

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

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RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV 4 1927

NO. 39

Don't Read This

if you are not in need of

New Shoes

We have a number of
New Lines in
Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords
for
Men, Women and Children

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Save Time

By making use of the convenient location of our gas pump. Drive up on either side and you're away in a jiffy! No backing up or waiting around ---when time means money use our snappy service.

It takes but a few minutes for us to change your oil for cold driving

Raymond Service Station

J. D. HALL
Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

Honey for Sale

A limited quantity of PURE TABLE HONEY,

72 lb tins at \$10 each. Dark Honey 72 lb tins \$8.50 (f. o. b. Lethbridge)

Superior Honey Co. - Lethbridge
Phone R304

Mrs. Grier, from the Model Millinery, Calgary, will display Ladies' Felt, Velvet and Metallic Models **On Saturday, Nov. 12th** at Reduced Prices

At Bennett's Store
See them, ladies

C. F. Tollestrup now drives a new Pontiac six sedan.

Beets are only about one half harvested as yet.

T. G. Wood, who returned last Saturday from a trip to Ottawa, where he presented objections, before the tariff commission, to the proposed reduction in tariff on sugar reports that he thinks that the commission will do nothing which will harm the Canadian sugar industry.

Alberta's Hope Is In Better Highways

The following paragraphs are from an article by Gerald Pelton, K. C., in Good Roads Magazine.

A year or two ago an American farmer had decided to buy a farm near Edmonton for \$7000 cash. He thought the land was lovely. A rain storm came. He was isolated on the farm he had gone to inspect, for five days, and returned to the United States taking his \$7000 with him. If this happened once in the experience of the writer in his own office, imagine how many other lawyers, real estate men, farmers and others could tell a similar tale.

Early in July the writer started for Denver, Colorado, by motor. At Nanton, on account of mud south to the American border, it was necessary to abandon the journey and proceed by rail. On the same day about 20 motors coming from the United States to Alberta were turned back for lack of passable roads, diverted their trip to the Yellowstone Park or other American destinations, and what money might have been spent for gas and oil, lodging, goods or farm lands was permanently lost. The same thing happens all through the summer. Think of the economic loss to this province.

Do the farmers of Alberta realize that their farms would be worth twice, or treble, their present value if they were in proximity to a good highway? If they don't let them think it over, and they cannot escape the conclusion that they are losing thousands of dollars in capital value by the absence of gravelled market roads and paved main highways.

The motorist of Alberta is the most abused and most patient taxpayer in all America. He contributes a million and three-quarters dollars annually to the provincial treasury, not a cent of which is earmarked for roads. In addition to his heavy auto and gasoline tax he is obliged to do the work of a roller, and to grind in gravel on new road with the soft rubber tires of his car. The wear and tear on an Alberta auto, jolting its way over unfinished roads is ten times what it is over a well-constructed highway.

This province must again catch the pre-war vision. We have all the resources we had then. We have not the equipment to carry on for we have no roads. Bonds must be floated at 40 or 50 years. Posterity will use the roads; posterity must help to pay for them.

The gasoline and auto taxes must be earmarked for road maintenance and for payment of interest on road bonds. If this is done it will not take 40 years to retire the bonds. The increased traffic and teeming settlement that will follow such a policy will provide additional revenue, not only to pay for the roads, but in general taxation and increased land values, to make up the deficit in general revenue as well.

Ancient Rome owed her greatness to good roads. The same is true of Britain. The western states have awakened to this truth, and find that they are retiring road bonds long before maturing.

Nearly all the unsolved problems

Many At Reception for Dr.

A reception for Dr. G. W. Leech, formerly of the firm of Drs. Connor, McNally and Leech of Lethbridge, was given last Saturday evening at the charming home of E. P. Walscott. More than one hundred guests were present.

The door was opened by little Miss Wood, and the guests were received by Miss Emma Walscott, sister to E. P. Walscott, and presented to Dr. Leech.

The rooms were beautifully adorned with autumn time flowers, in perfect harmony with the color ensemble of each room. The dining room, to which the guests were invited by Mrs. A. Zabrisky, Mrs. Otto Hippler and Miss Frances Walscott, gave view to the tastefully appointed tea-table, where tall golden tapers in silver candle sticks shed a soft glow on snowy napery and silver. Mrs. T. Geo. Wood cut the ices, and Mrs. C. W. Stone, assisted by Mrs. A. Jones, poured cocoa and punch.

After refreshments Mrs. S. B. Card escorted the guests to the drawing room where, during the evening, Mrs. Heber F. Allen, Mr. H. McBride and Mr. Thos. Allen rendered pleasing vocal solos to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Paul Dahl, who also played two delightful piano selections.

The guests departed with high words of appreciation to Dr. Leech, whom they so warmly welcome to Raymond.

CHICKENS WANTED—On Nov. 9th we will load a car of live chickens. Highest market prices paid. Crates at car.—Holts & Son Meat Market.

DANCE—At the Opera House tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Opera House. Given by the Second Ward Sunday School. Children's dance from 4 to 6—10c. Junior Dance 6:30 to 9—15c. Adults 9 to 12. Gentlemen \$1.00 Ladies free. Refreshments will be sold.

of Alberta will disappear with the creation of a bold and forward road policy. The construction of the road will give employment to engineers, surveyors, draughtsmen, time-keepers, laborers, teamsters, and every occupation imaginable. The problem of unemployment will solve itself. Much of our youthful crime will cease to exist for most of our crime arises from lack of congenial employment.

Settlers already here will be content to stay, and those from other lands, including expatriated Canadians in the United States will be eager to come. Farm lands will advance in value, towns and cities will grow, new communities will spring up, and a general era of prosperity will be ushered in.

The prime necessity for comfortable existence, the undisputed forerunner of civilization, is good roads. Not until Alberta commits herself to paved main highways and gravelled or tar sand market roads throughout the province will Alberta realize her true destiny.

When the roads are there or under rapid construction, then the thousands of abandoned farms will be cultivated once more, the settlements dotted of population will be re-peopled with ambitious and prosperous citizens, and we shall truly boast of Sunny Alberta, sunny not only in climate, but in outlook, and we shall realize the criterion of good government given by Confucius that "the people are happy and strangers are attracted from afar."

REX

Tonight and Saturday
ZANE GREY'S

Drums of the Desert

Also Two-Reel Comedy

MATINEE SATURDAY

KIDS 10c

It's Here! Monday Next A Romance of Raymond

Filmed in Raymond with a Local Cast. Also—

A Prince of Headwaiters WITH LEWIS STONE

See the above Monday or Tuesday, and then see Wm. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS" Wednesday or Thursday FREE!

**Remember "BEAU GESTE" Starts
Thursday, Nov. 17**

PHONE 2 FOR

Saturday Money Savers

Bottled Catsup	20c
Shredded Wheat	2 for 25c
Matches per box	10c
Salt per bag	10c
Cocoanut per lb	25c
2 Classic Cleanser and 1 Hand Brush	25c
Raymond Icing Sugar per lb	10c
B. C. Peas	3 for 60c
Cornflakes	10c

The Broadway Store

The New Ford

has not yet arrived

But

Swatches of the finest quality cloths in men's suits and overcoatings are here. If you haven't already ordered, come in. Look your best in a garment of style and material of your own choice. "Suits that Suit."

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

One year ago today our stock consisted of Ashes!

But thanks to the solid support and patronage of Raymond citizens and the surrounding districts we are progressing favorably, and hope by their continued support to build up one of the finest drug and stationery stocks in Alberta. Fall and Christmas Goods are arriving every day. You are welcome to call in and inspect these lines,—purchase if you wish.

Don't overlook our Saturday Chocolate special 49c

The Raymond Pharmacy
Stationery —School Supplies— Drugs

Want Ads Pay Big

Grown in the best gardens in the Orient.

Blended by men trained in the world's greatest tea market.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Packed in the best packet yet found for tea—**Aluminum.**

The Conservative National Convention

The holding of a national convention by any great organization is always a matter of interest and of importance to people generally because of the effect it may have on the country as a whole. But when such a convention is called by a political party for the purpose of formulating policies and selecting a leader, the gathering becomes one of first importance. It was natural, therefore, that the recent Conservative Convention in Winnipeg should command not only the interest of members and adherents of that particular party, but of the Canadian people as a whole.

Interest in the convention was all the greater because it was unique in the history of the party, being the first national gathering of Conservatives to be convened since Confederation. Liberals and other political groups have convened in national convention but the Conservatives had not done so prior to this year of Canada's Diamond Jubilee. It added one more nationally important observance of this memorable year in Canada's history.

As is well known to our readers, this column does not attempt to deal with or discuss questions which are the subject of controversy between political parties, and in this particular article there is no intention of departing from that rule. But as a national event, the recent convention presented certain features and took certain actions which, instead of being controversial, are matters for general satisfaction.

In the first place, like all great national gatherings, the Conservative convention performed an unquestioned service to Canada in bringing together hundreds of the leading men and women of the nine provinces. The resultant exchange of views and opinions, the new knowledge gained of each other and each other's problems, the round table conferences in committee, can not fail to profoundly affect future policy throughout the Dominion.

To the West in particular the unqualified endorsement of this Hudson Bay Railway project and approval of steps not only to complete the railway but to develop a port and traffic in and out of that port is most gratifying. It definitely removes this great undertaking from the realm of partisan politics and places it where it belongs as one of the great national undertakings of the Dominion to the success of which all are committed.

It is likewise gratifying to the West that the mantle of leadership should have fallen on the shoulders of a Western man, yet a man who has an intimate knowledge of the East. Whether one agrees with the political views of R. B. Bennett or not, few, if any, will question his ability or his love for and desire to serve his native land. His long experience in public life, as a member of the old North-West Territories Assembly, the Alberta Legislature, and the House of Commons, his training in law, his qualifications as a speaker, and the responsibilities which have been his as Minister of Justice and Minister of Finance in former Governments at Ottawa, should fit him for his new task of party leadership. In the hands of Hon. Mackenzie King and Hon. R. B. Bennett, all that is best in British Parliamentary traditions and procedure should be worthily upheld.

Finally, the convention, and the settlement of the question of leadership, should have the effect of giving greater stability to political thought throughout the Dominion. It marks the end of a period of indecision and unrest in the ranks of one of the political groups which is a good thing for Canada as well as for the party itself. Unity in purpose and decision in action is what a young and rapidly developing country like Canada urgently requires in order to make progress. It is vital to the interests of the Dominion that not one or two but all political groups know their own minds, definitely state their policies, and show decision in their actions. Unless those who direct and those who seek to direct the destinies of Canada are themselves strong and united in leadership and policy, it is futile to hope that they can make that contribution to the welfare and progress of Canada which is essential.

New Serum Successful

Claim Cure For Infantile Paralysis Has Been Perfected

Discovery of what is said to be the first effective commercial specific for treatment of infantile paralysis was announced at Indianapolis by Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical chemists.

After ten years' research an anti-streptococcal serum has been developed from the horse as in the case of diphtheria and scarlet fever serums.

The serum is being produced there in cooperation with Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, chief of experimental bacteriology of the Mayo Foundation, and already 10,000 units have been sent to polioepidemic centres from coast to coast and even into Cuba.

First reports show it especially effective in Ohio and California.

Clinical observations show that best results are obtained if the serum is used as soon as the case has been diagnosed, recovery without paralysis being reasonably certain in such cases. The serum has been found effective in treating paralysis

already begun, and in reducing handicaps of bodies already paralyzed.

The same Lilly chemists who developed insulin for diabetes control worked on the new paralysis serum.

Germany Plans Air Train

Powerful Planes For Locomotives and Gliders For Pullmans

Aeronautical engineers in Germany are working on plans of an "air train" as a possible means of travel in the future. The locomotive will be a powerful aeroplane and the "pullmans" a row of gliders coupled to the locomotive and to each other, as the cars of a train, only with considerably greater spacing between the units.

Passengers in each glider will be destined for some particular town, and as the airframe of each town is approached the glider for that destination will be released from the end of the string and settle gracefully down with its special pilot and its passengers.

Banff Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival at Banff is to be held from February 4th to 11th next year, according to L. C. Orr, president of the Banff Winter Sports Association. Preparations are under way that give promise that this carnival will eclipse all previous events of the kind.

Many mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, because they know from experience how useful it is.

London's tallest policeman recently committed suicide when retired because of ill health.

In France forty-two tons of letters could not be delivered last year owing to careless addressing.

Relieves Sore Throat—Minard's Liniment.

An Unusual Expedition

Men Will Study Sea Life 500 Feet Below Surface

Plans for an expedition that has as its destination 500 feet below the surface of the Pacific Ocean were revealed here by George M. Williamson, one of the Williamson Brothers who filmed Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" thirteen years ago.

In the project announced by Mr. Williamson, three men will be lowered to a depth of 500 feet below the surface of the ocean in a steel ball-shaped chamber, and from heavy glass portholes they will study deep-sea life.

A specially built schooner carrying the party of scientists who will perform the researches will sail from San Francisco within sixty days for the west coast of Mexico, where the first experiment is to be made, he said.

Use This Liquid To Peel Off Corns

An amazing remedy—acts in a few seconds and causes no pain. The corn shrivels up and loosens. Another application or two and the corn drops out. Wonderful—yes it is—but that is just how. Putnam's Corn Extractor works. You can buy Putnam's Corn Extractor from many druggists. Get your bottle today. Refuse a substitute for Putnam's.

Old Age Pensions For B.C.

The Pittance That Will Banish the Worst Spectres Of Poverty

The Vancouver Province is strongly in favor of old age pensions, which are now established in British Columbia. "It means, little as it is," it says, "all the mighty difference which lies between the tragedy of age in want and the assurance of a pittance which will at least banish the worst spectres of poverty. It is not too much, but it is a very great and beneficent thing, this beginning of old age pensions in Canada, in the lives of some of those neighbors and fellow-citizens of ours—those who have fulfilled their three score years and ten, and have found the battle a little hard in their latter days."

A SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

Cold in the head is very common at this time of year, especially in the very young. Neglect of a cold is prone to lead to serious consequences. To relieve all congestion of the system is the first step in treating a cold, whether in infants, or adults. For the very young, Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal means of doing this. Containing no narcotics or other harmful drugs they soothe the child's restlessness, relieve its suffering and ensure convalescence.

Baby's Own Tablets are without an equal for relieving indigestion, constipation and colic. They check diarrhoea; break up colds and simple fevers; promote healthy sleeping and make the dreaded teething period easy. The Tablets are the one medicine that a mother can give her little ones with perfect safety as they are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Combined Harvester-Thresher
The harvester-thresher has had a very definite place in the crop of 1927. In 1926 there were 180 machines in Western Canada, which cut approximately 99,000 acres. During the present season 200 machines were distributed in this territory alone.

Health cannot be looked for in the child that is subject to worms, because worms destroy health by creating internal disturbances that retard development and cause nervous weakness. Miller's Worm Powders expel worms and are so beneficial in their action that the systems of the little sufferers are restored to healthfulness, all the discomforts and dangers of worm infection are removed, and satisfactory growth is assured.

Father—"Oh, so you wish to marry my daughter? Do you know she is used to all the luxuries of life?"

Poor Suffer—"Fine! And I can easily adapt myself."

"A Babe in the House is a Well-spring of Pleasure."

St. Catharines, Ont.—"During motherhood I was all rundown, nervous and weak, when, upon advice, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It strengthened me, quieted my nerves and I had no more trouble. I kept well and had a fine, healthy baby—he has scarcely had a day's sickness. The 'Favorite Prescription' was so helpful to me that I believe it is the only medicine for the expectant mother to take."—Mrs. Gordon Bouck, 33 Wiley St.

Go to the drug store at once and obtain this Prescription in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for a trial package of tablets.

Prospector Plans Bold Venture

Will Smash Way Through Trackless B.C. Timberland To Manson Creek

George W. Otterson, who has prospected in the creeks of Northern British Columbia for nearly 30 years and who has made several fortunes in his various mining ventures, is again prepared for his boldest venture into the unknown.

Other old-timers of the trail laughed at Otterson last year when he announced his plans for smashing his way through trackless timberland to Manson Creek, which was the scene years ago of important mining activity. He is going from here to Fort St. James and there he will resume his daring drive northward with his huge caravan of mining equipment.

First of all, there is a complete drag line dredge having a daily capacity of 1,000 cubic yards, the largest piece of which weighs 12,000 pounds. This is only a part of the juggernaut which Otterson is hauling through the wilderness by motor tractor while an axe crew goes ahead preparing the way. Then there is a complete blacksmith, sawmill and machinist outfit, kitchen equipment, steam boiler and engine and electric light plant, the latter to give Manson Creek some of the brilliance which it enjoyed in the days when it was the capital of the golden empire of the far north country.

Last year the caravan travelled 80 miles in four months. Then the thaw came and the train was left where it stood. And now that the snow is falling again the trek will be resumed. Otterson expects to have his dredge sifting gold from the creek bed next summer.

President Coolidge Met British Warships

Cruisers Fired 21-Gun Salute When Yacht Was Sighted

When the British cruisers, the Calcutta and the Cairo, reached Washington they ran into an unexpected development of their program when they were met at the navy yard by the Mayflower, with President Coolidge aboard.

The Mayflower had just returned from a week-end cruise down the Potomac and the British warships gave Mr. Coolidge a 21-gun salute when the yacht was sighted as they rounded a bend in the river.

The president went to the bridge and with officers and men of all ships at attention the British cruisers steamed by the Mayflower the hands on the warships playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Mayflower band returning with "God Save the King."

Starts On Long Jaunt

New York Girl, Riding Horse To Los Angeles On Wager

In accordance with a \$25,000 wager with His Grace the Marquis of Dufferin, a pretty 22-year-old girl, Miss Vonche Vigny, mounted her horse at the City Hall, New York, and set sail in a cowboy saddle for a lone jaunt to Los Angeles, 3,011 miles distant as the hoof beats.

Miss Vigny resented the Marquis' implication that America's women were a worthless lot with such heat that the conversation got down to cases. The Marquis, she said, proposed to wager \$5,000 that she personally could not ride a horse from New York to Los Angeles if she spent the rest of her life at it. She told him 130 days would be ample.

Honey Exports

With a honey production of 25,000,000 pounds in 1926, a record of 300 per cent. increase for the past five years was recorded. Exports of honey from Canada in the twelve months ended June, 1927, had a value of \$191,843, as compared with \$159,732 in the previous year, and with \$93,945 in the year before that. Germany is the principal customer, other purchasers being the United Kingdom, the United States and the Netherlands.

Saskatchewan Motor Licenses

According to the Saskatchewan Provincial Treasurer's report there has been a tremendous jump in the number of motor cars used in the province, from 10,225, in 1915, to 102,000 this year up to the end of August. Revenues from motor licenses and fees this year ran to \$1,510,262; corporation tax to \$516,199,999, and railway tax \$249,000.

Don't marry him if he sits in his car and looks instead of coming up to the door. He's the kind who will want hotel service in the home.

"You need cold compresses!" "Yesterday you said hot ones!" "Ah! Science has made much progress in the interval!"

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

Want Representation

Saskatchewan United Farmers Would Have Agricultural Interests Represented On Rail Board

Representation of organized agricultural interests on the Canada Board of Railway Commissioners is being asked by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, in a resolution passed by the executive board meeting at Saskatoon. A copy of this resolution has been sent to all Western Federal members of parliament. A vacancy will occur on the board shortly through the expiration of the term of office of Commissioner A. C. Boyce.

The resolution is as follows: "As a matter of justice and equity, we the executive board of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, strongly urge a reconstruction of the personnel of the railway commission so as to give the Western provinces a more equal representation with Eastern Canada, and that one such appointee be representative of Western organized agricultural interests."

"Further that a copy of this resolution be sent to all western federal members with a view to soliciting their cooperation and support."

A similar resolution has also been passed asking representation of organized agricultural interests on the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways.

Relieves Asthma At Little Expense. Thousands of dollars have been vainly spent upon remedies for asthma and asthma, if ever, with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within reach of all. It is the national remedy for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. Your dealer can supply it.

How Should I Wean My Baby

This is a serious problem to many mothers. Weaning should always be done gradually, beginning about the seventh month, giving one or two bottle feedings during the day, increasing the number of bottle feedings gradually until weaning is accomplished. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk is so like mother's milk in taste and ease of digestion that it can be given alternately with breast milk without causing abrupt weaning.

In this paper from time to time you will find an advertisement of Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, a food that has raised more healthy babies than all the prepared infant foods combined. Cut out the advertisement and mail it to The Borden Company Limited, Montreal, and they will send you, free of charge, instructions for feeding your baby, and a Baby Welfare and Baby Record Book. Or, just write the Company, mentioning this paper, and they will be sent.

Making Long Empire Cruise

Four British Planes Will Take Year To Complete Schedule

To the accompaniment of salutes from warships and the cheers of thousands of spectators, four Royal Air Force flying boats have started on an empire cruise of 25,000 miles which is scheduled to take a year to complete. The flight includes the first aerial coasting of India, a complete circuit of Australia, a hop to Hong Kong and then back to Singapore where the fleet is expected to be stationed permanently.

The planes, all of the seaplane type and equipped with two 450 horsepower Napier Lion engines, are under the command of Group Captain H. M. Cave-Brown-Cave.

The White House gets its name from the fact that after the first executive mansion, which was of buff freestone, was burned by the British in 1814, the walls were covered with white paint to hide all traces of fire.

"I called to make an appointment with the dentist."

"He's out just now."

"Ah! When do you expect him to be out again?"

How dull business would be if every man refrained from buying until he could afford it.

He: "I have an income of 20,000 kroner a year. Could you get on on that?"
She: "Yes, I think so. But what about you?"—Akingen, Oslo.



Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies, since 1857, than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK



Concealed His Identity

First and Second Essay Contest Prizes Go To One Man

Anyone who has been curious to ascertain the identity of Louis Riendeau and Pierre Parent, who were announced as first and second prize winners in the essay contest conducted by the confederation jubilee committee, can be enlightened by the fact that these names were fictitiously employed by Major Gustave Lanctot of the public archives.

Major Lanctot is a well-known authority on Canadian history, being a member of the Royal Society, president of the Folk Lore Society, and secretary of the Canadian Historical Association.

An Oil Of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

It is wise to be certain that the enamel used in any white painting you are having done is of good quality. The extra cost will be saved when it comes to keeping it clean.

The BABY

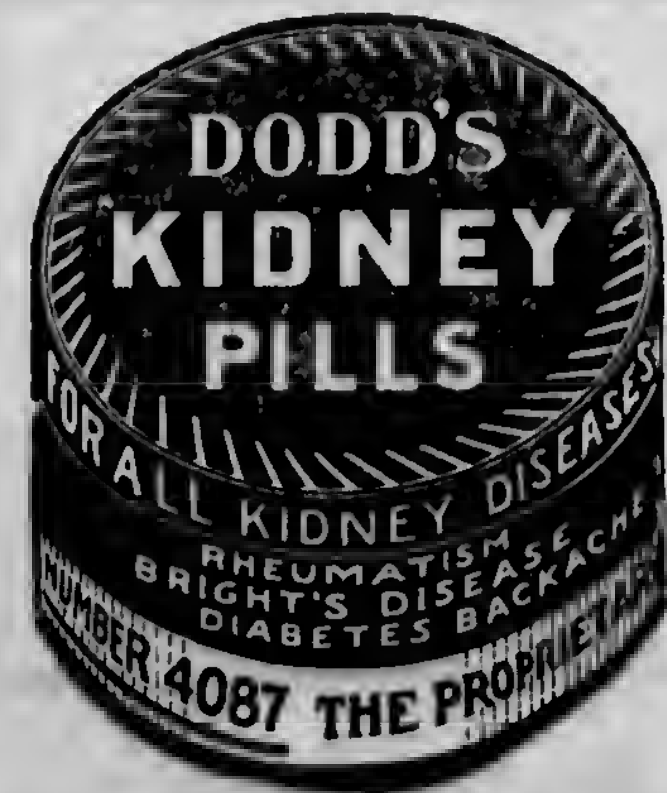


No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Frustrated and fever, too; it seems in time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste, it's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep. Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the look on your face and the look of babies that come with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



W. N. U. 1704

Forty Thousand Miles Of Air Routes Now In Operation Daily Throughout the World

One of the dangers of uncontrolled flying is that such feats and their frequent tragic consequences may blur the public mind to the fact that enormous progress is being made in the field of practical aviation. One always hears of the tragedies that often darken the sometimes gallant, sometimes foolhardy, attempts to span the oceans. Less is heard of the steady, scientific conquests being made from year to year in making aviation one of the great forces in the modern world. Yet such conquests are being made. Today, for example, the total length of air routes operated throughout the world is almost 40,000 miles, of which 24,000 miles are in Europe, and about 16,000 miles in the United States. The annual traffic over these routes has increased from about 1,000,000 miles flown in 1919 to about 13,000,000 miles in 1926.

The Imperial Airways Limited of Britain, subsidized by the British Government, maintain and operate regular daily services between London, Paris and Zurich; London, Brussels and Cologne; London and Amsterdam; and a weekly seaplane service between Southampton and the Channel Islands. They have now completed two and a half years of the period of ten years during which they have a monopoly of subsidized British air transport in Europe. During this period they have flown approximately two and a quarter million miles and carried 36,000 passengers and 2,000 tons of goods with only one serious accident.

Nor has Canada lagged in aviation. Today the use of aviation in forest conservation, aerial survey and reconnaissance, and transportation in the remote parts of the country is well established. The pioneer work done by commercial organizations and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the Dominion Government, has been successful. Forest type sketching and reconnaissance from the air are accepted today without question as being quick, accurate and cheaper. Since this work was first tried in Ontario and Quebec in 1920, 125,000 square miles of forest land have been mapped by this method. Fire detection and suppression by air are accepted in unsettled areas, while suitable landing places can be found, as the only means of efficient protection, 160,000,000 acres of forest in Ontario, Manitoba, and Alberta are now under a system of protection by air.

Aerial photography for mapping purposes has made tremendous strides. In 1926, 70,000 square miles were photographed and today no surveyor willingly undertakes the mapping of any district without the aid of aerial photographs. In addition to the forest, survey, exploration and mining services using aircraft, the Fisheries Branch is directly interested in their use in protection work on the Pacific coast; the Department of Agriculture realizes their possibilities in fighting insect pests which do untold damage each year to the crops and forests of the Dominion, and the Department of Customs use them to advantage in prevention of smuggling. Practically every engineering service can use aerial photography or air transportation to advantage.

Flying has not supplanted the ground forces in any of these activities, but they find in aircraft an instrument which increases the efficiency of their work to an extent unbelievable a few years ago. It may therefore be stated with confidence that these phases of aviation may be expected to grow naturally. The field is immense and covers the whole north country beyond the narrow strip along our southern border now served by the railways.

The successful operation of air transport lines in the United States and Europe is undoubtedly having its effect on public opinion in Canada and before long the problem of the establishment of similar facilities for fast communication by air must be faced. Our railways, roads and waterways, telephone, telegraph and radio services compare favorably with similar services in any part of the world. Without them our present standard of living could not be maintained and our trade would inevitably languish, says the Journal, Ottawa. There is no reason to suppose that in the air Canada will lag behind other nations and that the establishment of through routes for travel and communication by air will not follow. No country provides a better field for air communications. The distances between the cities are great, and the climate favorable for flying. Experience shows that with suitable equipment, winter presents no insuperable obstacle to the continuous operation of air routes.

Mineral Foods For Poultry

Bones, Shells, Grits and Charcoal Are Recommended

Laying hens require a considerable percentage of mineral elements in their food. When they are confined, and in the winter time, it becomes necessary to supply these foods and the question of the most suitable form in which they can be obtained becomes important. This is dealt with in a bulletin on "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," available at the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. According to the bulletin, besides what is supplied through the feeding of alfalfa, clovers, bran and other ordinary feeds, it is necessary to provide something that contains these elements in such quantities and condition that they can be assimilated more freely. To do this, bones, shells, grits, and charcoal are generally used.

Green cut bone is an excellent poultry food containing a high percentage of mineral elements. Bone meal or granulated bone may be used but oyster shells are the most popular. Laying hens consume large quantities of them. Grit, which is made by crushing rocks of different kinds into sizes suitable for different classes of fowl, assists in the grinding of the food in the gizzard. Some of its mineral elements are no doubt also assimilated. A hopper of granulated size charcoal should be kept constantly before the flock. It is inexpensive, and is a valuable corrective of digestive disorders.

First Reindeer Round Up

Estimate Places Number in Alaska At Thirty Thousand

Preparations are being made at Alaska, for the first round-up of the estimated 30,000 reindeer in the Muskokwin River herds, to determine the exact rate of increase in the deer herds in this region.

Since reindeer were introduced into Alaska, from Siberia, 35 years ago to ward off threatened starvation among the Eskimos, the rate of increase has far exceeded the demand. Government officials have predicted that Alaskan ranges will be overstocked with the animals in another ten years unless reindeer meat finds a growing market in the U.S. during that time.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Charming Frock For the Junior Miss

This chic frock is extremely smart and quite easily fashioned. The skirt has gathered side sections, and the V-neck may be worn with or without the shaped collar. There are long sleeves gathered to narrow wristbands, or short sleeves with pointed cuffs, and the sides of the bodice are adorned with buttons or small bows of ribbon. No. 1654 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch, or 1 3/4 yards 54-inch material, and 3/4 yard additional 39-inch contrasting for View B. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

Birds Cured By Artificial Sunlight

Ultra-Violet Rays Being Used In London Zoo

Birds whose feathers cling annoyingly to their backs when by all the laws of nature they should be moulting, are being helped along by ultra-violet rays, or "artificial sunlight," at the Bronx Zoo. The nature of the action of the ultra-violet beams was described by Dr. Charles V. Nohack, veterinarian at the Zoo, and Assistant Keeper Scott, who runs the quarantine hospital for all sorts of feathered folk.

There is no great mystery about the action of ultra-violet rays. They merely aid the calcium and phosphorus absorption in the body of a bird, cause anabolism and katabolism to balance, start the oils working and presto! the recalcitrant feathers begin to drop out and make place for a new crop. As long ago as last February the Zoo officials cured conditions in monkeys similar to rickets by ultra-violet machines, but no one thought of bringing birds into the lavender spotlight until recently.

The first bird to bask in the curing ultra-violet rays was a misanthropic, sulphur-crested cockatoo from Australia.

"He couldn't even stand on his perch," said Keeper Scott, "but after three weeks' treatment he is perfect now."

And while the Australian raven called, "Hee, Scottie, shut up," from the adjoining cage, Keeper Scott cornered the cockatoo, spread his wings to show off the beautiful featherage and let the sulphur-crested bird fly away.

Other birds who are now in the quarantine hospital above the bird house are undergoing treatment for the acceleration of tardy moulting. One of these is a scintillating parrot, who is "still improving" but not quite set up as yet. Still another is a female hummingbird who feeds incidentally, on a mixture of Mellin's food, honey and condensed milk. It is hard to keep hummingbirds that were obtained last May alive this time of year at the Zoo, for they don't stand captivity well.

Dr. Nohack came over to the Zoo at the request of Keeper Scott. He explained how a howling red monkey was cured of something resembling rickets by the ultra-violet rays. This was some time ago.

King Interested In Poultry

British Monarch Has Birds Of High Quality At Windsor Castle

At Windsor there are now a number of poultry houses in the gardens and paddocks in the vicinity of Frogmore. Large flocks of handsome fowls which range the orchards and surrounding land point to an extensive poultry-breeding establishment. Originally it was understood that a poultry farm would be set up in the Great Park, near Cumberland Lodge; but eventually it was thought more convenient to concentrate the stock round the Royal Aviaries where Queen Victoria at one time kept fowls and pets. The aviaries are now being used to accommodate stock birds, while the lawns and pond adjoining have been given up to a flock of Khaki Campbell ducks, a handsome modern breed, and good layers.

Weather and Business

People whose only knowledge of the mercantile business is of the vague and haphazard sort common among buyers little appreciate to what extent business is dependent upon atmospheric conditions. Few realize that unfavorable weather can be as ruinous to merchants and manufacturers as to the farmer and the circus.

Life is a great county fair Hummerable onlookers, judges, exhibitors Three days, four days, or a week—and it is over; the procession separating at crossroads, one losing sight of another as the great countryside absorbs them once more into itself.

Threatened With Extinction

Salmon Catch On Fraser River Is Rapidly Decreasing

The salmon fishing industry on the Fraser River, British Columbia, is threatened with extinction. The pack this year so far amounts to only half of that of last year to the same period. John P. Haddock, assistant commissioner of fisheries, on returning from his annual trip of inspection to the streams of the Fraser system above Hell's Gate, "where once the sockeye salmon spawned in millions," stated that "It was like hunting for a needle in a hay stack. In most sections I did not see or hear of a single sockeye this year." He pointed out that four years hence, when the cycle of sockeye existence is filled and the fish which should be spawned this year and would return to spawn in their native waters, there will be none for the nets of the fishermen or the kettles of the canners.

The mighty family of Pacific salmon are still a mystery notwithstanding years of study. The "catch" in Alaska has also been reduced about 50 per cent, and the American authorities there are at a loss to know why the salmon failed to put in their usual appearance on the fishing grounds. So far as British Columbia is concerned, officials, canners and fishermen agree that fishing is too intensive and that the only remedy is to curtail operations. But governmental action is necessary to make any such agreement effective. "We cannot redeem the Fraser sockeye fishery unless we get the United States to co-operate in the prevention of over-fishing," says the Vancouver Province. "But we do control the fishing which takes toll of the other salmon streams of this province, and there we should see that the lesson of the Fraser is learned and that the tragedy of the Fraser is not repeated."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Baronet's Daughter Is Aerial Taxi Driver

Believes There Is Great Opening In Commercial Flying

For \$12 per hour you can hire the daughter of a baronet to fly you any place you want to go in her baby airplane. She is Miss Steele O'Brien, daughter of Sir Timothy and Lady O'Brien, and has just won her "B" certificate in London, enabling her to do commercial flying.

She has bought her own "moth" airplane and is going to ply for hire as an aerial taxi driver. She had always wanted to fly after having been a keen motorist, and when the London Light Airplane Club was formed a couple of years ago she was one of the first to join. "I hope to be very busy," she said, "when the weather becomes better, taking pupils and doing cross-country trips with passengers and cargo. There should be a great opening in commercial flying in this age of hurry and bustle. Lots of other girls ought to learn to fly, and I am surprised that more women don't take it up."

Miss O'Brien is the second woman to get her "B" certificate there. Mrs. Elliott Lynn, being the first.

Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Poultry feeding and killing stations are to be opened by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool at Regina, Yorkton, and North Battleford. Carloads of live poultry will be assembled by the Pool at central points when there is sufficient volume, and Pool poultry graders will be in attendance and advanced payments made on the spot.

Take Your Choice

Shop Girl: A pair of silk stockings, sir? Certainly. Do you prefer beige, pale fawn, champagne, pearl blush, atmosphere, froth, grain, sawdust, melon, straw, oyster, bleached mauve, gammetal, moonlight or shadow?

Young man: I—I never thought of that. Perhaps I'd better buy her a bracelet instead.

Dominion's Mineral Output May Shortly Outrank The Wheat Crop's Annual Value

New Pointers On Meilleur Cheese

Milk Used Must Have High Percentage Of Butterfat

The process of the manufacture of Meilleur Cheese has become fairly well standardized and the results now obtained make it a product of the first quality among full-flavored cheeses. The whole process of making it is described in a pamphlet distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. New information concerning the cheese has been secured through recent experiments. It is now definitely known that the quality of the product is greatly affected by the percentage of butterfat of the milk from which it is manufactured. When cheese was made from separate lots of milk testing 3.8, 4.2, and 5.6 per cent., all won of excellent quality and flavor, but with the increased percentage of fat the quality improved, in fact the flavor of the cheese made from the higher-testing milk was particularly pleasing, having a richness and delicacy sufficient to indicate the desirability of utilizing a high-testing milk to obtain the very highest results with Meilleur cheese. Another fact ascertained is that the cheese may be held from three to five months after it is sufficiently cured for use provided that the atmosphere is kept humid. The flavor improves with age when drying out does not take place.

Producing High-Class Cream

Care Should Be Taken To Clean and Sterilize Utensils

Fine flavored fresh cream is essential in the making of choice dairy butter. To obtain such cream there are a few precautions which must always be observed. They are detailed in a Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on "Buttermaking On the Farm." In the first place the cows should at all times have an abundant supply of pure water to drink. When cows are compelled to drink in swamps, muddy ponds, or sluggish streams or ditches they cannot be expected to give first class milk. When cows have free access to salt at all times, they will give more milk and the cream from this milk will have a better flavor, and keep sweet longer, than when they do not get any salt at all or only receive it at intervals. Absolute cleanliness in milking is essential. Only bright, clean tin pails should be used and the utmost care must be taken to clean and sterilize all utensils with which the milk and cream come into contact.

Arctic Still Unsolved

But Tide Of White Settlement Will Eventually Set Northward

Mysteries of the Arctic are still unsolved, declared Dr. R. N. Rudmose section of the British Association. Brown, president of the geographical wide speaking in London recently. He declared that the existence of an Antarctic continent is still based on circumstantial evidence, that Endeavour Land, with more than 3,000 miles of hypothetical coast line, has never been searched for since Isaac found it in 1831, and that no ship had ever penetrated the western shores of Weddell Sea. He prophesied that eventually the tide of white settlement will definitely set northward, even to the Arctic Seas.

Eggs sent from China 50 years ago were served at a recent banquet of the Zoological Society of Ireland, and the members pronounced the flavor of the hen fruit delicious.

The jury system will be put into force in Japan beginning October 1, 1928.

Following close on the heels of the phenomenal growth of agriculture and forest industries, a third great form of development has more recently played an equally effective role in re-vamping Canada's economic structure. Mining development has been responsible for some of the most striking changes that have come over the Dominion in the last quarter of a century.

Not so many years ago Canada's mineral output was dominated by the extreme east and the extreme west. Nearly 70 per cent. of the total mineral output in value came from Nova Scotia, British Columbia, and the Yukon. Today older mining areas have developed remarkably and are stronger than ever. It is the great series of interior provinces that now hold the leadership. Ontario has matched and surpassed British Columbia's magnificent record of mining progress. Nova Scotia is rivalled by Alberta and Quebec. And Manitoba, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan, though less advanced in actual development, all possess mineral resources of real promise.

With this great spreading out of mining activity into new regions, there has, of course, been an immense rise in the annual value of Canada's total mineral production. In 1926, the aggregate output reached the record figure of \$241,000,000 and unless all signs fail this new record is not likely to last very long. As a matter of fact it is quite within the realm of possibility that the Dominion's annual mineral output may, within a limited measure of time, outrank the Canadian wheat crop in a financial way. Such a suggestion would have been almost unthinkable ten years ago; but if the mining industry continues to advance as it has done in the last 15 years, this possibility is more than likely to become an actual fact.

The rise in the value of mineral production, however, is not the most important effect of the progress of Canadian mining enterprise, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. The more important and more welcome effect is found in another direction—in the fact that mining development has redeemed great acres of Canada which for generations had seemed to possess little economic value. Northern Ontario, once the despair of Canadian statesmen owing to the great stretch of rocky country which it interposes between the agricultural regions of eastern and western Canada, is now the seat of the Dominion's greatest mining industries. This same type of territory extending into Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec affords promising prospects for the establishment of great mining enterprise in those provinces.

Without mentioning in further detail the particular fields of new mineral development that have opened up in the last 25 years it may be said that mining progress during that period has been responsible more than any other factor for creating clear across the Dominion a continuity of development which a generation or so ago even the most hardy optimist could scarcely have hoped for.

Says English Girls Shy

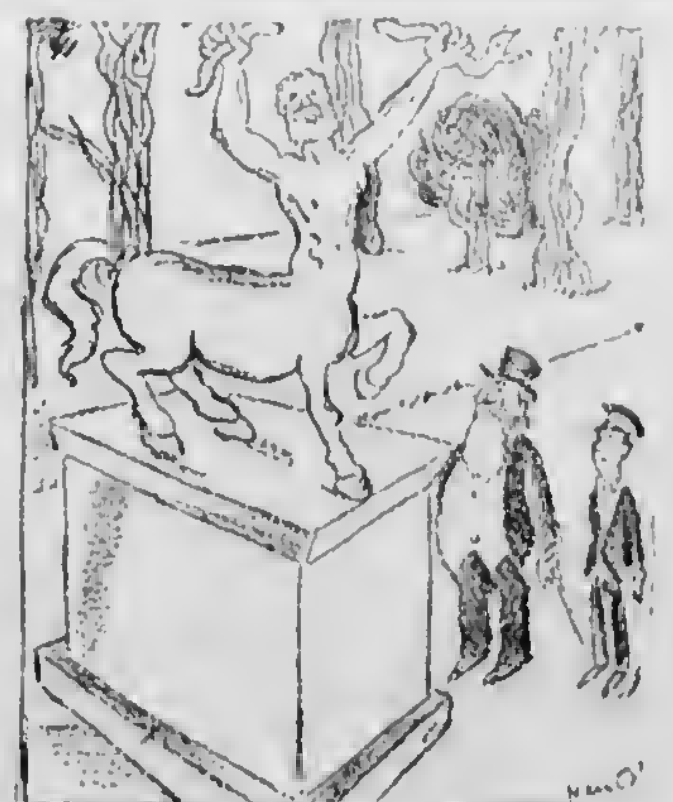
English girls will not stand in the street and let a bootblack clean their shoes. She is too shy, assert London shoe shiners. In Kingsway avenue a smartly dressed girl looked down at her mud and rain soaked shoes, glanced at the bootblack's stand and passed on.

"I can't give you steady work, but I might find you some odd jobs." "That'll suit me, boss. The odder the better."

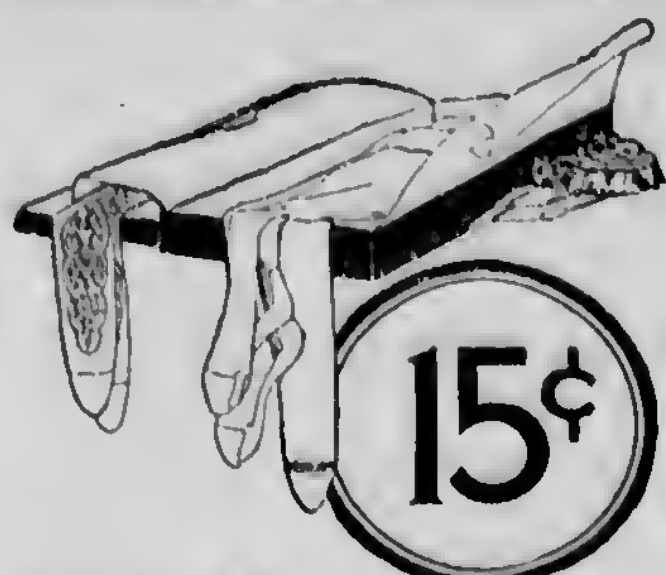
THE STORY OF SIXTY YEARS



Scarcely anything could typify the advance in transportation which has occurred in Canada in the 60 years of Confederation than this photograph which shows a locomotive of the 1867 vintage compared with one of the giant 1927 passenger model locomotives of the Canadian National Railways. This Goliath of the road is designated as the 6100 class and it is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire. Because of the year in which it was built this locomotive has been named "The Confederation."



"What sort of an animal is that?" "A centaur." "And are there none today?" "No; the last died from a fall from his horse."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



Silk Stockings

Have stockings in the very newest shades; your old or faded stockings given any tint in the rainbow in five minutes; with fifteen cents' worth of Diamond Dyes! And be sure they're true dyes.

Try a pair tonight! Use Diamond Dyes, and on one will dream they were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use the true Diamond Dyes.

Free: Why not ask your druggist for the very useful Diamond Dye Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions, easy directions, and piecegoods sample colors. Or write for free copy of Color Craft, a big illustrated book sent postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N13, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Languages of all the races of the world will be preserved on phonograph records for posterity when a unique collection being made for the new museum of languages, Paris, is completed.

The negotiations in connection with the commercial treaty between Canada and Czechoslovakia are now so far advanced that a definite conclusion is expected during the course of the coming winter.

Sir Thomas Lipton completed his sixteenth voyage to the United States when he arrived at New York, recently, on the Leviathan with a challenge to American yachtsmen for races in 1929. He made his first voyage in 1867.

A Toronto publishing house announces the publication next month of a book entitled "The Message of the Carillon and Other Addresses," by Premier Mackenzie King, with simultaneous publication in London and New York.

To study means of protecting the civilian population against the effects of chemical warfare, the Geneva International Red Cross Committee is arranging a meeting of international experts at Brussels, Belgium, January 16, 1928.

More telegrams of congratulation and well wishes are sent by Jewish people than any other group in the United States, the Western Union Telegraph Co. has found out, in compiling a record of messages of a non-business nature.

The Prince of Wales and Premier Stanley Baldwin have accepted invitations to be guests of the Canada Club at a dinner to be given in London, by the club, November 21. This is regarded as a sort of final wind-up celebration of the summer tour of His Royal Highness and the Premier in Canada.

The Toronto Telegram says: "Canada's next royal visitor is likely to be the Duke of York, for an authority informs us 1929 will see a visit of the second son of Their Majesties to Canada, when it is understood among his public duties will be the opening of Toronto's 'Royal York,' a new hotel."

Westerners Receive Medical Degree
Four western candidates have successfully passed the October examinations of the medical council of Canada, permitting them to practice in any province in Canada. Thirty candidates successfully passed the examination. The westerners are: A. J. Buell, Vancouver; P. M. Jones, Victoria; W. H. Munn, Summerland, B.C.; and C. A. Ryan, Vancouver.

Germany is represented for the first time since 1914 at the exhibition of the London Salon of Photography.

Argentina is entering a new era of prosperity, caused by increased world demand for its products.

Sore Throat

Spread on brown paper and apply on outside. Reduces swellings and eases pain.



W. N. U. 1704

Once Famous Liner Is Being Wrecked

Empress Of Japan Boasted Finer Equipment Than Many Modern Ships

The hammers and levers of a wrecking crew are making fast work of all that remains of the liner Empress of Japan, once one of the blue ribbon ships of the North Pacific.

For several years the old ship, which was launched in a British shipyard 37 years ago, has been lying at anchor in Burrard Inlet. Her once proud and majestic frame of clipper design has gradually been converted into a bare skeleton of steel, and in a few weeks even this will have gone to Japanese yards to be fabricated into material for new ships. It is said that the man who bought the vessel from the Canadian Pacific Railway, which operated the vessel so many years in the trans-Pacific trade, has already made a fortune through the removal and sale of the vessel's fittings. In these days of rapid production few ships are given the fine equipment such as the Empress of Japan boasted. Every rivet was a perfect job, the plates were sound, not a door in the bulkheads but swung freely and shut tightly as when the ship was new—all this, when the wrecking crew began its work of destruction.

The Empress of Japan had friends all over the world. Tens of thousands of people who were carried as passengers in the days of her prime remember the ship with pride that is shared by the scores of seafaring men who made the ship their headquarters for many years.

The Empress of Japan was one of three sister ships. The Empress of India was sold to the Gakwar of Baroda during the war and served as a hospital ship for Indian troops, later being returned to the merchant service. The Empress of China was lost on a reef off the Japanese coast some thirteen years ago.

Early Home Of Mankind

Find Skull In Africa Of Man Who Lived 25,000 Years Ago

A male skull, declared to be a perfect specimen of the type of men who existed about 25,000 years ago, has been brought to the United States by Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit College.

Dr. Collie, who represented the Logan Museum of Beloit, in Algerian excavations, borrowed the skull from M. A. Dohrge, its French discoverer, for examination by United States scientists. This and other recent discoveries in Africa provide convincing proof, said Dr. Collie, that Africa and not Asia, was the early home of mankind.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A New Bloomer Dress

This attractive bloomer dress has a two-piece skirt gathered to a yoke opening at the back. The round neck is finished with a collar, and there are pointed cuffs on the short sleeves. The bloomers have elastic run through the top and leg casings. No. 1656 is in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 1 3/4 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

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Manitoba Aviation League

Organization Is Expected To Give a New Impetus To Flying In the Province

The keen public interest in aviation, and the fact that Winnipeg, will, in time, become one of the most important airports in this country, has resulted in the formation of the Aviation League of Manitoba. With leading citizens serving as officers of the organization, and on the Board of Governors, it is expected that the League will give a renewed impetus to flying in this province. The officers of the League follow: J. A. Richardson, honorary president; D. C. Coleman, president; H. P. Crabb, secretary; Board of Governors: Edward Anderson, T. C. Anderson, W. R. Chubb, J. B. Coyne, P. G. DuVal, Charles Gray, W. H. Gardner, J. Hunter, S. N. Jones, W. A. Kingsland, A. W. McLmont, W. McCurdy, Hugh Osler, R. H. Parkhill, C. S. Riley, J. A. Shilly, W. A. Strath, Mayor R. H. Webb, and F. O. Woodman.

The object of the League, as set forth in the constitution is: To foster, encourage, and advance the science of aeronautics; to kindle and keep alive interest in same and legitimate aviation; to encourage and assist scientific groups or institutions in promoting the science of aeronautics, and aerial navigation, and to promote uniform laws, flying regulations, and air routes. To prepare and distribute general and scientific aeronautical data pertaining to atmospheric conditions, flying fields and air routes, to encourage and organize volunteer air cadet squadrons for boys and young men, in which they can receive practical and theoretical instructions to prepare them for active participation in aviation, to do all such other lawful things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

In keeping with the work of the League, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., addressed the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Tuesday, October 18.

Wheat Rust Report

Much Data Obtained Which May Prove Valuable

A report covering his years of research into the wheat rust problem of Western Canada has been completed by J. H. Craigie, of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory of Manitoba Agricultural College, and has been forwarded to the National Research Council at Ottawa.

While no announcement of the results of the research will be made until the council has examined the report, it was learned authoritatively that Mr. Craigie's experiments will mark a forward step in the fight of Western farmers to overcome the greatest of crop menaces.

Mr. Craigie has been at work for two years or more on his researches, but only in recent weeks has he been able to reach definite conclusions.

The report will be made public in a few weeks' time.

Hill "60" For Sale

The news that "Hill 60" is to be put up for sale will raise strange memories in the minds of those who have but to hear its name to see themselves again in the Ypres Salient. To those who followed with anxious hearts the daily bulletins it was, and is, a name of ill-omen, but those who were sniped at from it, tunneled under it, swept over it in triumph, lost it and took it again, were bored in it, were wounded on it, and in more than one sense fed upon it, will remember it with a queer affection.

One way to teach good manners to the children is to give them an opportunity of seeing some.

Spain's trade with France continues to grow.

DYSENTERY WAS SO BAD BECAME ALARMED

Mrs. Wallace Pepper, R.R. No. 6, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "Last summer I was very bad with dysentery. I lost my appetite, and had such severe pains in my abdomen they made me very faint. I passed blood which greatly alarmed me, so I hurried to the doctor. He told me the quickest way to get rid of it would be to take



"I took only part of a bottle and was completely relieved. I feel I cannot recommend it too highly."

This wonderful bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ROYAL HUNTERS



Prince Michael Sturdza, of the Rumanian Legation at Washington, D.C., and Princess Sturdza, who are enjoying a month's big game hunting in the Rocky River area of the Canadian Rockies, just outside the border of Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Radio In Demand

For All Purposes

Requests Received By Chicago Station Are Many and Varied

People with requests to make, who used to call the newspapers and the telephone operator, have now turned to the radio.

The plea for the rendition of the wedding march on a certain evening was received by Station WTT of Chicago, and answered to the dot.

Usually requests for service or information come in the fan mail, but the telephone is used too.

A Chicago station received a long distance call from St. Louis. A fan wanted to know when Chicago would revert to central time.

An anxious mother in Iowa asked Station WMAQ, Chicago, to have someone meet her, little daughter, please, when she arrived in Chicago and to see that she got on the right train for Detroit, where she was going for a vacation.

The morning mail of another Chicago station contained requests:

From a woman in Nebraska, asking if the station would kindly undertake to market her crocheted work.

From an Illinois farmer who sought to know the difference between a first and second mortgage.

From a woman in Iowa who would be obliged if the station would recommend a good vacuum cleaner.

From a Chicago woman who respectfully suggested that the station would do her a great favor by sending her a recipe for a good caramel feed cake.

Safe Enough For Gold

Recent Shipment Shows Air Transportation Considered Fairly Reliable

Many persons who are doubtful about the safety of ordinary travel in airplanes may be reassured by the freedom with which air transportation is being used for shipping gold. One recent consignment of \$5,000,000 in that metal was taken from London to Amsterdam in an airplane as a part of the regular business of an air express line. Of course, the gold was insured, but the fact that the rate of insurance charged was moderate enough to make the use of the air route good business is in itself decidedly satisfactory to those who are watching the progress of human flight. No one sends large sums in gold coin or bullion, by transportation lines which are not reasonably safe.

Takes Photos In Fog

Inventor Of Television Gets Every Detail With Complete Clearness

Photographs showing every detail of the landscape with complete clearness have been taken in an opaque fog, according to J. Baird, the young Scotch inventor of television. He recently exhibited before the British Association in London such photographs and a camera, equipped with his television ray. The special photographic plates are sensitized to the infra-rays of the spectrum-rays which are invisible to the human eye, and by this means the camera can record pictures through the thickest cloud. Baird predicts that photography and observation in the next war will be carried out by an aeroplane far above the clouds and hidden from the sight or hearing of the earth below.

Hard Order To Fill

It was dusk as she stopped at the filling station.

"I want a quart of red oil," she said to the service man. The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated.

"A q q quart of r-r-red oil?" he stammered.

"Certainly," she said, "my tail light is out!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 30

AMOS DENOUNCES SIN

Golden Text: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so Jehovah, the God of hosts, will be with you, as ye say."—Amos 5:14.

Lesson: Amos 2:4 to 3:15.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 15:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

I. Judah's Sins and Threatened Punishment, verses 2-5.—"Thus saith Jehovah," were the words with which Amos prefaced his denunciation of sin, for he rightly believed that he was the mouthpiece of a righteous God. "For three transgressions of Judah, yet, for four (the Hebrew way of saying, of accumulated transgressions), I will not turn away the punishment thereof." Judah, the Southern Kingdom, had sinned over and over again; it was not any one evil act, but persistent, repeated evil acts that had called forth judgment. "Because they have rejected the law of Jehovah (the teaching of the prophets and priests), and have not kept his statutes (the definite, legal enactments), and their lies have caused them to err, after which their fathers did walk." "By lies" are meant the untruth, imaginary deities, the Baalim and Astaroths, who have no existence save in the minds of the worshipper, and therefore are sure to disappoint his hopes."—Dunnell.

"But I will send a fire upon Judah, and it shall devour the palaces of Jerusalem." Judah would share the doom of the neighboring nations upon which the prophet had pronounced God's judgment in the earlier part of his address.

Start On Long Hike

Twin Brothers Walking From London, England, to Karachi, India

A 6,000 miles' tramp with empty pockets in search of the romance of travel is the program of two young Englishmen who started to walk from London to Karachi, in India.

They are twin brothers, Donald and Douglas Burton, and their route will take them through France, Italy, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Arabia and Persia.

"It is to be a real 'roughing it' tramp," they said before starting, "because we are not going to take any money. We are English by birth and parentage, though for the last fourteen years we have lived in Canada and New Zealand.

The twins will not be completely "broke" until they get to France, for they have just enough cash to take them across the Channel.

Says Greenland Once Tropical

Danish Explorer Has Evidence To Prove His Claim

Lauge Koch, Danish explorer, has returned to Copenhagen from an exploration of Greenland with evidence that Greenland was once a tropical country. Koch and two assistants explored the coastland of North Greenland to Denmarkshavn, Greenland. The exploration is regarded as important because it shows inhabitants new routes to North Greenland.

Koch brought back the largest collection of specimens ever taken from Greenland, eight tons of fossils, plants, and animals showing three geological periods. Some specimens indicated that at one time there was tropical life on Greenland, such plants as palms growing in abundance. Signs of numerous hot springs and rich animal life were found.

Bidding For Ocean Traffic

The Germans are making a bid for the Trans-Atlantic traffic. In 1929 they will have two ships ready of 45,000 tons each.

They will be coal burners.

This is good news for us English, whose wealth and prosperity have been founded on our coal deposits. England is coming again into her own in the bunkers of German ships.

May Become Popular

Asserting his right to cross the street in safety a pedestrian in Southampton, England, appeared with a miniature, but noisy, motor horn attached to his walking stick. He sounded warning blasts to the more fortunate ones in automobiles when he was about to cross.



"That music makes me ill. I shall leave here soon."

"Why not at once?"

"Because I have paid for this dance."—Journal Amusant, Paris.



Will Found German Colony

Many Former Aristocrats Plan To Settle In Canadian West

A party of landed German aristocrats have been looking around for land in the St. Walburg district, Saskatchewan.

The names of several of the Germans are familiar as being prominent in the German war news, and if their decision is favorable concerning the land in the district, a German settlement will spring up, comprising some of Germany's former nobility.

Dr. Smidel von Seberg, of Berlin, who organized the party, has himself taken up a homestead in the St. Walburg district.

Count Otto von Dem Hagen, from Dresden, and Herr Carl Schultz, graduate of the University of Griefswald, the oldest German university, are leaving for Germany, where they will make a report on the land conditions found. It is their intention to return in the spring, bringing with them their families and a large party of relatives.

Count von Dem Hagen was territorial governor of German East Africa before the war. Others in the party were Count von Bülow, nephew of Prince von Bülow, who was German chancellor before the war, Günther von Arnim, son of General von Arnim, and others of the blue blood of Germany.

World's Record Wheat Yield

74,000 Bushels From 1,300 Acres In Alberta

C. S. Noble, of Nobleford, Alberta, a former American, has this year beaten his own world's record in wheat growing made in 1915. In that year he grew 54,330 bushels of wheat on 1,000 acres, an average of 54.3 bushels per acre. This year a 1,300 acre field has yielded 74,000 bushels, an average of practically 57 bushels to the acre, the world's largest yield per acre from such an extensive acreage. Mr. Noble's record yield in 1915 was Marquis, the famous red spring wheat, originated in Ottawa, Canada, in 1903. This year he grew winter wheat of a variety developed at the Macdonald Agricultural College, at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

In southern Alberta, almost most of the wheat planted in the spring, the growing of winter wheat is becoming more popular and Mr. Noble's record-breaking crop will have a further effect in that direction. On account of the warm Chinook winds Alberta winters are remarkably mild. Live stock spend the whole year out of doors, and either winter or spring wheat may be grown, as the farmer prefers.

Latest Wireless Story

Nationality Of Foreigners Established By Use Of Microphone

The latest wireless story concerns a foreign vagrant apprehended by the New York police and interrogated regarding his credentials. But he spoke an exceedingly strange tongue.

The police interpreters were non-plussed, and eventually several professors of modern languages admitted themselves beaten.

At this juncture an idea occurred that broadcasting might be of service. Listeners to the nearest broadcasting station were accordingly acquainted with the circumstances, and the luckless individual was instructed to speak into the microphone. The distressing appeal was heard by a fellow-countryman (says a writer in The Wireless World), with the result that the captive was identified as a Caplander. Explanations satisfied the police and he was allowed to depart.

In five months of this year, 40 branches of Canadian banks were opened and 21 closed.



Will Pay Tribute To Americans Who Served In The Canadian Army

Ottawa.—Preparations for unveiling in the American National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., on November 11 the memorial of the people of Canada to the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian army and gave their lives in the Great War are now almost completed, according to officials of the Department of National Defence here. Only a few more details remain and these will be worked out within the next day or two.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to Washington, will perform the unveiling and several members of the Dominion Government, together with a number of Canadian public men, will be in attendance. Among these will be: Colonel the Hon. J. L. Radston, Minister of National Defence; Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Soldiers Civil Reestablishment; and Hon. Colonel the Rev. Canon J. L. Almond, C.M.G., ex-chaplain general of the Overseas Military forces of Canada. Two guards of honor, one from the Canadian Permanent forces and the other from the American army will be present. One hundred men will make up the actual guard of honor, but the number will be augmented by a full brass band, pipe band and six trumpeters.

The "Cross of Sacrifice," which is the form the memorial takes, is one which is typically Canadian and British. It has been erected in 12,000 different cemeteries above the registered graves of more than three-fourths of the 1,919,882 war dead of the British Empire. These military cemeteries form a chain that extends round the world, on all of the eight fronts where British troops were engaged.

The inscription on the cross is simple.

"Erected by the Government of Canada in honor of the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian army and gave their lives in the Great War, 1914-1918."

Deny Charges Against Moscow Millionaires

Were Not Associated With Mission Says Former British Secretary
London.—The Daily Express quotes Edward Carnock, former secretary of the British Mission in Moscow, as denying that Kyril Proke, and Vladimir Proke, two former Moscow millionaires alleged to have supplied him with Red army and navy mobilization plans, ever associated with the mission.

"It is another of the long series of scandals which followed the withdrawal of the British mission," Secretary Carnock, who is now in London, declared. "We are naturally concerned by the arrests because they mean almost certain death of scores of innocents."

According to the Daily Express, the charges also involve Sir Robert Hodgson, one time head of the mission and the former British consul at Lenin grad.

British Prospects Bright

New York.—"England has turned the corner" and the outlook for the future is bright, declares H. Wickham Steed, editor of Review of Reviews, here today.

Armistice Is Predicted

Chicago.—An armistice in Mexico's religious warfare will follow the presidential election there, Rev. Leopold Ruiz, exiled archbishop of Michoacan, predicted upon his arrival here.

Daring Bank Robbery

Toronto Branch Bank Robbed Of Large Sum

Toronto.—Ordering the staff of the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Dundas Street and Ossington Avenue into a vault, three armed bandits obtained \$5,000 cash from the teller's cage. The bandits made their escape in a motor, the engine of which had been kept running by a confederate.

The robbers entered the bank shortly after it opened and the staff, caught unawares, was locked in the vault.

The bandits tried to open the vault but found this impossible and seizing all the money in the teller's cage, rushed from the place.

In the rush to get away, the bandits overlooked \$8,000 which was in the teller's cage.

Dashing into the bank the men shouted: "Stick 'em up."

They forced A. J. Anderson, the manager, Charles J. Roblin, teller, and Andrew Johnston, accountant, into a vault. As the robbers drove away they were pursued by a west end doctor who was driving with his wife and daughter. The cars reached a speed of fifty miles an hour, it was estimated, and finally the bandits, seeing they were being pressed hard, stopped their car at the corner of Dawson Street and Regent Road.

There, one of the bandits got out of the machine and, revolver in hand, robbily walked to the doctor's car, threatening him with death if he attempted to follow further.

In view of the fact that he had his wife and daughter as passengers, the doctor turned his car around and the bandits sped away in a westerly direction where they disappeared, outdistancing other cars which had taken up the chase.

Police Forces To Co-operate

Dominion Government Will Not Consider Withdrawal Of R.C.M.P.

Ottawa.—While the Dominion Government cannot for one moment consider the withdrawal of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as agents of the Federal authority from the province of Saskatchewan as suggested in Press despatches from Regina, some arrangement may be arrived at between provincial and Federal authorities whereby the R.C.M.P. and the Saskatchewan Provincial Police will co-operate in the enforcement of provincial statutes.

This was the statement of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, regarding the police situation in the prairie province. Hon. Mr. Lapointe stated that the press despatch conveyed no news to him, since negotiations were under way last year between Saskatchewan authorities and himself as a result of the feeling at Regina that there was overlapping in provincial police work.

"There has been no trouble. It is purely a matter of economy," the minister said. "Saskatchewan authorities want to avoid overlapping, and think that provincial matters affecting the enforcement of the law could be better handled by our force or by closer co-operation between the existing authorities."

"The government has no idea of withdrawing any part of the R.C.M.P. anywhere, but we may be able to come to some arrangement with the gentlemen from the West at our meeting in the near future to ease the situation there."

Ontario Prefers Western Coal

Would Pay Higher Price If Necessary Opinion Of Premier Ferguson

Winnipeg.—There will be no amending of the constitution and no tampering with the British North America Act arising out of the conference of provincial premiers, slated to open in Ottawa on Nov. 3, according to Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, who on his arrival in Winnipeg from a tour of the West, characterized the placing of such question on the conference agenda as "Absurd."

"When we get through with it, I don't think it will be raised again for some time," he said, adding that the premiers he had spoken to during his trip were of the same opinion as himself.

Referring to the question of Western coal for Ontario consumption, Mr. Ferguson said he believed the people of his province were willing, if necessary, to pay a bit more to use the native product. While glad to have U.S. capital for development, while he welcomed American co-operation and American settlers, he was averse to paying them money for something Canada produced, especially as once Canadian money crossed the border it stayed there.

Mr. Ferguson thought that with time, and as the result of careful discussion and study of all angles of the Western coal question, accompanied by a reasonable attitude, negotiations might lead somewhere.

Plan Aviation Program For Coming Year

New Flights and Exploration Trips Included In U.S. Project

New York.—Aviation has advanced a new year's boom program calculated to surpass the unprecedented achievement of the season now drawing to a close.

That program includes: Building of new factories by Charles A. Levine and Anthony H. G. Folker; manufacture by Levine of planes ranging from a "flier," priced at \$1,500, to a multi-engine type for ocean travel.

An air expedition into the Arctic under command of General Noble, member of the crew of the Norge.

A trans-Atlantic flight by Charles D. Chamberlain in a huge Bellanca plane capable of transporting 20 persons.

Harry F. Guggenheim, Philadelphia, announced that he had created a fund to promote research work in the interest of aviation. The fund, it was announced, would be used to develop instruments which would reduce the hazards of flying.

A gold medal, to be awarded annually to the person who does the most to minimize the dangers of aviation, was announced by the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

Airplane Wing Washed Ashore

London.—An air ministry representative has been sent to investigate the discovery of an aeroplane wing which has been washed ashore at Guernards Head, near St. Ives, Cornwall. The wing was reported to bear no identification marks other than several red and white stripes.

Swims Across English Channel



Mercedes Heltz, a London typist, who is the first English woman to swim the English Channel. Despite the lateness of the season and a heavy fog she walked victoriously ashore at St. Margaret's Bay at 10 p.m., after having been in the water 15 hours and 15 minutes. Twelve previously had the channel been swum by women, both Americans.

Believe Clue Found To Missing Planes

Rubber Ball Picked Up In Ocean Bears Number 218

St. Johns, Nfld.—A report from Bureau that a rubber ball had been picked up there, which was believed to have been dropped from an aeroplane, led to the hope that it might furnish some clue as to the yet unsolved fates of the trans-Atlantic planes, Whitebird and St. Raphael.

The ball, about two feet in diameter and made of an expensive material, was enclosed securely in a strong canvas bag. The numbers 226 and 17RP, a little worn, could be seen on the rubber, but a word on the outside casing was indecipherable, although it looked as if it might have been London.

The number 218 on the canvas bag was very distinct.

U.S. Giant Dirigible Will Visit Ottawa

British and American Officers To Make Trip In "Los Angeles"

Ottawa.—The giant United States dirigible the "Los Angeles," with Lieut. Philip Sessom, British Under Secretary of State for Air, accompanied by a number of British and American officers on board, is to visit the capital on October 29, according to announcement from the Department of National Defence. The ship will take off from Lakehurst Field, N.J., at 8 a.m., October 29, arriving over Ottawa between 3 and 4 p.m. of the same day. A stop of about an hour is to be made here.

Looking For Final Settlement

Winnipeg.—"There is going to be a showdown on this matter," a source question at the next session of Parliament, declared Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., speaking at a public meeting here. "It is going to be settled, we hope, for all time within a year, or a year and a half," he added.

Western Wheat Crop Moving To Market At Record Speed

Beam System Of Radio

Wm. Marconi Says It Is the Basis Of Future Improvements

Washington.—The beam system of radio transmission is the basis for all future wireless improvements, in the opinion of William Marconi, here as one of Italy's representatives at the international radio conference.

"Upon its perfection, he believes, will depend to a large extent the development of such widely different wireless applications as photographic transmission and radio telephony."

Marconi explained how he had succeeded in restricting radio emanation to a beam diverging from the sending station at an angle of not more than to or three degrees. The effect of this, he continued, was that all energy of the transmitting station which under ordinary circumstances would have been spread in all directions was concentrated along this beam.

Owing to this concentration the strength of the incoming signal at the receiving station had been increased as much as 200 times in some cases. In trans-Atlantic communication between this country and England, he said, the beam system had strengthened messages 100 times. To obtain the same strength of incoming signals without directional transmission the sending power would have had to be increased 10,000 times, which, Marconi added, would not have been feasible.

Since the success of radio telephony and photographic transmission are dependent upon the strength of the incoming signal, Marconi declared he considered his experiments with beam transmission as a basic one for the improvement of the art.

Asked whether wireless would ever completely replace the cable, Marconi said the latter had only the advantage of secrecy, but that with the beam system secrecy is practically absolute in radio since words are transmitted at as high a rate as 500 per minute, requiring complicated and expensive receiving sets. In addition such messages are subject to reception only by stations in the direct path of the beam.

Alberta Coal Strike

Minister Of Labor Offers His Services To Help End Dispute

Ottawa.—The assistance of the Department of Labor was offered to the parties of the Drumheller coal strike by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor.

"As the law now stands," said the minister in an interview, "Alberta has not passed legislation to enable the federal government to administer the Industrial Disputes Act in that province. But Alberta has passed an Industrial Disputes Act of its own, and I feel sure they will look after this particular trouble."

"However, if the parties to the dispute or the provincial government of Alberta desire any assistance from this department I shall be happy to do everything in my power to bring about a settlement."

Mr. Heenan pointed out that six of the nine provinces had passed the enabling legislation which permitted the federal Industrial Disputes Act to function. Ontario, Quebec and Alberta are the three which have not adopted the necessary legislation.

Winnipeg.—Breaking all previous records, a total of 1,255,000 bushels of grain was weighed into the elevators of the Canadian Pacific Railway last Thursday, a million more than the amount weighed in Wednesday. The previous record was made in 1925 when 3,559,000 bushels was hauled to elevators on November 20.

Threshing is on in full swing throughout Western Canada and it is probable that receipts will see a new high mark reached.

Marketing on the lines of the Canadian National Railway also have been heavy during the past week. Although the terrific speed with which the prairie wheat crop is being moved to market is having a serious bullish effect on North American grain markets, as the movement has been much swifter than in past years.

Although new records have not been made in car loadings so far, the figure is creeping closer with 1,555 cars loaded on the company's lines Thursday, as against 1,462, the high record established October 15, 1915.

The Canadian National Railway also witnessed a rush to the elevators with 2,962,000 bushels of grain placed on the market by farmers on the railway's western division. This also is a new mark for the C.N.R. loadings, too, have soared beyond any previous figures this fall, 1,119 cars being loaded. Storage in country elevators along the system rose more than a million bushels during the day and stood at 10,521,000 bushels at mid night.

Eight boats of grain took a cargo of 1,359,000 bushels from Lake Superior during the day, and 23 boats were busy loading.

Women and the Senate

Question Of Eligibility Is To Be Submitted To Supreme Court

Ottawa.—The Government has decided to submit to the Supreme Court the question of whether women are eligible to sit in the Senate.

For some time past, women's organizations have been urging that any necessary legislation should be passed to enable women to sit in the Senate the same as they can now sit in the House of Commons. But there always has been some doubt whether the British North America Act gives the necessary authority. The act authorizes the government to appoint "qualified persons," but is a woman a person within the meaning of the act? Or is the term person limited to a man?

The Government also has decided to apply to the Privy Council for leave to appeal on the question of Alberta's natural resources. Transfer of Alberta's resources was before the Supreme Court on a reference made some time ago, and the court gave judgment. That judgment the Dominion Government now seeks to have taken to the Privy Council for a final ruling on the subject.

A Second Cave-in

Sudbury, Ont.—A second cave-in in the Mond Nickel Company mine at Worthington has put the Canadian Pacific Railway division at this point temporarily out of commission. The east bank of the cavity sloughed to a distance of 100 feet, 20 feet in depth but did not drag the roadbed into the cavity. However the tracks are not considered safe for traffic as the ground has been undermined.

Consumers League Ask For Reduction Of Duty On All Cotton Goods

Ottawa.—That the tariff of cotton, yarn and cloth should be high enough to cover the wage bill of the industry but no higher, was the contention of R. J. Deschman, acting for the Consumers League of Canada in present but to the tariff commission here an application for the reduction of duty on all cotton goods.

Quoting from reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Mr. Deschman gave the total value of the product for Canada as \$99,954,875, with wages paid amounting to \$10,992,945 or approximately 10 per cent. for the year 1924. The duties on the same commodities ranged from 20 per cent. to 35 per cent. under the general tariff.

Alme Geoffrion, K.T., appearing for a group of manufacturers, in answering the plea of the consumers league,

International Conference For The Abolition Of Restrictions On Trade

Geneva.—The crucial stage of the international conference for the abolition of restrictions on imports and exports was reached today. Every country wants prohibitions removed in principle, but when it comes to practice it was evident from the discussions that the restrictions to be permitted by the convention may be so numerous that the document runs the risk of not meeting the requirements.

The German, French and United States delegates led the fight to produce what they called a "worth while" treaty. The struggle ably turned on Article V of the draft convention which authorizes governments to impose restrictions to meet

extraordinary circumstances and to "protect vital economic and financial interests."

Hugh R. Wilson, United States delegate and minister to Switzerland, moved to strike out the phrase relative to economic and financial interests and to substitute the expression "in case of war or national calamity."

The questions involved will go to committees for elaboration, and the new text will doubtless be a compromise.

The developments of the conference indicate that various countries wish to secure the removal of prohibitions against products of their particular countries.

GOVERNOR GENERAL AT JASPER



Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, and the other members of the Vice-Royal party, enjoying a quiet holiday at Jasper National Park, posed for this informal photograph just before lunch. They had spent the morning golfing or on other outings. In the group are Major-General E. A. Ashton, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Ashton, Robert H. Davis, editor of the New York Sun, and Mrs. Davis, and R. H. Knight, acting superintendent of Jasper National Park, who were the luncheon guests of their Excellencies

on this occasion. Viscount and Lady Willingdon are seated on the steps in the centre. Mrs. Osborne is on the extreme left; next her is Mrs. Ashton; Mrs. Davis is on the right of Mrs. Excellency and Mr. Knight is seated beside Lady Willingdon; the Hon. Ruby Hardinge stands beside Mr. Knight. In the front row are the Hon. Mrs. Freeman-Thomas, Capt. the Hon. Freeman-Thomas, and Capt. the Hon. J. Jarvis. Those in the back row, left to right, are: Mr. Davis, Capt. E. C. McNeill, Lord Hardinge, Lady Hardinge, and General Ashton. Photograph, Canadian National Railway.

Women Workers In Canada

Census Shows They Have Invaded Almost Every Field

Sixty years ago, in Canada, the teaching profession was largely in the hands of men, for the most part poorly equipped for their work and sadly underpaid. Now, especially in the public schools, teaching is almost exclusively done by women, there being 49,975 women teachers in Canada, as against 11,042 men, according to a report in Agricultural and Industrial Progress of Canada.

In many cases women have discarded their aprons and donned overalls. There is one woman mining engineer in the Dominion, twenty-one electrical engineers and six civil engineers. So far, no woman blacksmith, or veterinary surgeon, are recorded, but there are women painters, boiler-makers, engine builders, carpenters, etc.

The census shows 587 women barbers and hairdressers, three boot-blacks, thirty-four boot and shoe repairers, two garage keepers and three chauffeurs. Seven earn their living logging, and fifty-one are trappers, and engaged in fishing; one is a cemetery keeper and grave digger and another an auctioneer.

In certain industries women find employment to a predominating degree. Textiles absorb a vast amount of female labor, over 57,000 women being employed in textile factories, while 42,211 are engaged in manufacturing textile goods and wearing apparel, of which 16,612 are dressmakers, 3,920 milliners, and 2,210 tailors.

There are more than 35,000 saleswomen in Canada and more than 8,000 are employed in banks. One important occupation, telephone operation, is practically monopolized by women. Out of 12,769 engaged in this work, 12,827 are women.

Altogether have invaded the professions, 152 being physicians and surgeons, a number have been admitted to the bar and are now practicing law, and three are judges and justices. There are eleven women clergy and 139 missionaries.

The farm has always demanded the attention of women until recently in a minor capacity, but Canada now has 15,419 listed as farmers, as compared with 646,283 male tillers of the soil. There are besides 225 women gardeners and one lone female earns her livelihood by raising fur-bearing animals.

Domestic service is still the greatest source of employment for women and there are present about 30,000 employed in private homes.

The nursing profession has attracted a host of women and the total number of nurses now in training in Canada is over 21,000. There are besides 11,192 nurses occupied mainly in nursing and teaching.

In these and many other ways the Canadian woman has proved her ability to take her share in the public and economic life of the Dominion, while still maintaining her original place in the home.

She has, as it were, become emancipated, every walk of life is open to her. In all professions and trades she competes with men. The colleges are open to women, a thing unthought of at the time of Confederation, and high honors, scholarships and medals are as frequently won by women as by men.

Kept Cheque Fifty Years

English Boy Made Good In Australia Without Help From Home

Returning to his native town of Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, for the first time since he went to Australia, 50 years ago, Bennett H. Alton, of Melbourne, brought the still unopened cheque for 20 pounds given him by his father when he left home as a youth of 19.

Looking for his old school, he found Middlesbrough's principal cafe on the site, and the playing field occupied by the Middlesbrough Exchange.

The owner of a Melbourne building known as "Alton's Corner," he is now a wealthy man. Taking the cheque to the local branch of the National Provincial Bank, he was shown one then in a frame three years older than his.

Ran True To Form

The husband and wife were having supper and for a space there had been silence between them. At last he said: "Well, my dear, I'm very sorry to hear of the failure of your brother's business. However, I expect he took it like a man, didn't he?" "Yes," she said, "he did — exactly like a man. He blamed it all on his wife."

If you can't do your Christmas shopping now, it would be wise to do some Christmas saving.

W. N. U. 1704

Turning the Tables

Railways Propose To Sue Reckless Automobileists Who Damage Railroad Property

Motorists who refuse to "stop, look and listen" when approaching highway crossings over railway tracks or other railway property, and who, by reckless driving cause damage to locomotives, cars, crossing gates or other railway property or equipment, face the prospect of being sued in court for whatever damage their recklessness may cause, according to legal officers of the Canadian National Railways. So many accidents have occurred recently wherein drivers of motor vehicles have crashed into the side of standing or moving trains that such a step has become necessary to place a check on reckless driving.

It is customary on the part of the public, in the case of accidents at level crossings, to consider that the automobile or other private vehicle concerned has been struck by the railway train. In a large proportion of recent cases, however, the accident has been the other way about, the train having been struck by the automobile while the train was on the crossing, either standing or in motion, say counsel. In such cases, it is claimed, unless there are special circumstances surrounding the accident, the fault rests with the driver of the automobile. Much property damage has resulted and many lives have been lost through such accidents during the present year. In one case, recently reported, five passengers were injured when the driver of a touring car, after passing a Canadian National passenger train for a mile, approached a level crossing at such a speed that he could not slow down in time to avoid crashing into the side of the moving train. In another case, the auto was driven into the side of the 47th car from the engine, while the train was passing over the road crossing.

Suits by railroad companies against automobile drivers whose reckless driving damages locomotives, cars, crossing gates or other railway property are on record.

The Newest Detective

Ultra-Violet Filter Exposes Anything That Is Bogus

The ultra-violet ray has assumed the part of detective.

A newly-invented ultra-violet filter that makes possible a concentration of ultra-violet rays, exposed fake diamonds, false teeth and bogus currency and cheques in experiments at the Chemical Industries Exposition at the Grand Central Palace.

Imitation diamonds, however perfectly formed, become dull under the ultra-violet ray, whereas genuine diamonds shine brightly and usually are blue in color. A false tooth turns a chocolate hue, whereas a natural tooth is brilliant white. Counterfeit bills, raised cheques, erasures and other fakes can be detected by the ray, said Dr. Herman Goodman, of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, who conducted the experiments.

Will Remain Famous

Lindbergh To Have Niche in New Wax Work Exhibition

What is the real test of immortality? The answer is, says one, to be in Tussaud's Wax Works, and judged by that standard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is sure of a prominent niche in the Hall of Fame. He certainly is assured of an etching in what is the equivalent of Mme. Tussaud's new exhibition, which will open early next year after a temporary lapse due to a disastrous fire. According to a statement made by John Tussaud, H. G. Wells and Rafael Sabatini will be initiated as new members of this distinguished gathering, along with Colonel Lindbergh.

Did Not Even Pay Attention

The woman who was standing before the counter in the bank was getting restless. She had been standing in front of the cashier for a quarter of an hour, and he seemed to be unaware of her presence—at any rate, he took no notice of her. At last she became too irritated to keep quiet another moment. "Why don't you pay attention to me?" "I'm sorry, madam, but we don't pay anything here," was the short but polite reply. "Next window, please."

A Schoolboy's Translation

General Sir Ian Hamilton tells a story which may or may not be reminiscent of his own school days. It concerns a lady who drove up in a beautiful appointed motor-car to the entrance of the playing field of a certain big public school. Alighting, she called to one of the boys and said: "Will you tell the Hon. Algonquin de Montmorency that his mother, Lady Fitzwalter, wishes to see him?" A moment later the boy was heard shouting: "Potherb, your mother's landed!"

Storing Potatoes

Piling in Heaps in the Cellar Should Be Avoided

Great losses occur every year from the careless storage of wet potatoes in comparatively warm and poorly ventilated cellars, piling them in great heaps and generally furnishing ideal conditions for the development of disease. The proper methods of storing are concisely detailed in a pamphlet on the "Digging and Storing of Potatoes," distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Potatoes, according to the pamphlet, should be stored while dry in a cool, well-ventilated cellar which is perfectly dark. Good ventilation is of prime importance. If the cellar is not provided with a good system of ventilation, every effort should be made to have as free air circulation about the potatoes as possible. Instead of piling the potatoes against the wall or on the floor, slats should be nailed a little apart about six inches or more from the wall. This will give a circulation of air behind the pile. A temporary floor should be put down about six inches above the permanent floor, with cracks between the boards. The temperature of the cellar or storehouse should be kept as near 33 to 35 degrees Fahren. as possible. The cooler potatoes are kept without freezing the better.

City Noises Affect Workers

Have Tendency To Shorten Life Says Evanston Professor

Shrill noises such as fire sirens, locomotive whistles and electric hammers slow the human heart action and probably have a tendency to shorten life, according to experiments performed by Dr. John C. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Morgan is conducting investigation of noises of modern city life and their effect on industrial workers, under auspices of the National Safety Council.

Charitable Mystery Man

"The Charitable Stranger," the mysterious man who on several occasions recently has made gifts of money to down-and-outs on the Embankment in London, drove up in his limousine to New Barnet Workhouse and waited for scraps to be discharged from the casual ward, says The Daily News. He gave 13 men 10 shillings each as they came out. "He was dark and foreign-looking," one of the lucky 13 told The London Daily News, "and spoke in broken English."

He: Do you know, dearest, I dreamt last night that we both were on a huge steamer that was shipwrecked. She: What was I wearing?

Raw Pelts Need Careful Handling

Increasing the Value of Canada's Fur Resources

There are thousands of trappers in Canada and all of them are engaged at one time or another during the winter season in taking the pelts of wild fur-bearing animals. There is hardly a farm, village or a town in Canada that has not got its trapper or fur trader. Millions of dollars are distributed each year among these persons as a result of the disposal of Canada's annual raw fur catch. Last year it had a value of \$15,072,244. A very considerable increase in the yearly value would be made possible were proper methods of pelt handling more widely known.

Too many trappers think that once they have taken a skin nothing else remains to be done. Amateur and farmer trappers which form more than half of the trapping fraternity are the chief losers through this lack of knowledge in the handling of raw pelts, as poorly prepared pelts bring much lower prices than those which have been properly prepared. Leading fur authorities have stressed the fact that in many cases up to one-half of the pelts coming to the raw fur markets fall into the unprofitable class and that every year there is a tremendous loss in pelt values that could be prevented. The loss, however, is not confined to the careless trappers, but affects the whole fur industry and lowers the value of both the raw and finished product.

With a view to improving this condition and making possible a wider knowledge of the essentials necessary to the proper skinning, stretching and drying of raw pelts, a monograph entitled "The Preparation of Pelts for the Market" has been prepared by the Department of the Interior. This monograph will be sent free of charge on request to the Director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

Canada's Metal Imports

During the past eight years Canada imported \$1,315,000,000 worth of iron and steel products. This is a startling figure and demonstrates the need of developing the iron and steel industry in Canada. It would add enormously to the wealth of the country if these importations could be substantially replaced by Canadian products.

Barber—"Where's the razor with the notches?" Assistant—"Why that one?" Barber—"The guy who busted my auto fender just came in."

Curing Ills Of the Mind

Doctors Require Inspiration Says Eminent Rochester Surgeon

"Develop the social sense in order that people may be cured from great distress of mind and body that cannot be cured by physical means."

Such was the advice which Dr. William Mayo, the eminent surgeon of Rochester, Minn., gave to the house doctors of the Toronto hospitals at an informal talk at a tea given in his honor by the house staff of the Toronto General Hospital during his visit there.

"I am impressed with the difference between knowledge and wisdom. Knowledge is that which we acquire from someone else. Wisdom is that which we know ourselves. Wisdom is the proper application of knowledge."

"There is the doctor who knows an awful lot but he doesn't do anything, because he is lacking in wisdom. On the other hand, there is the doctor whose books always have dust on the covers. He has only a small amount of knowledge, but he uses it. That is wisdom."

"Nine-tenths of our troubles are apprehension, things that don't happen. I have sent people to Christian Scientists and they have got relief. Some of us have not got brains enough to reach our hands into the air as do the Christian Scientists."

"Our failures in large measure are due to the fact that we don't remember that people want comfort from wounds of the mind. We need inspiration. We need the desire to give people comfort, which must be given in some way other than in what we call the everyday physical side. And so we must not become so detached that we will not sense those things which are not physical."

Founded Paying Business

London's "Water Cress Queen" Owned Largest Beds in the World

Mrs. Elizabeth James, known as the "Water Cress Queen," oldest and best known of the characters of Covent Garden, London's famous fruit market, died at the age of 73.

Mrs. James hawked water cress as a child of six years. When she first took a stand in Covent Garden her day's stock consisted of a couple of baskets of the green plant once so prominently associated with sanctity and the hermit's life. At her death the farm she founded was reputed to be the largest owner of water cress beds in the world.

Bride—"Remember, dear, from now on, no more foolishness."

The Lucky Man — "Foolishness? Cash! Is there anything worse than what I have done?"

The World's Largest Clocks

One in New Jersey Heads List With Dial Spread of Thirty-Eight Feet

Americans, particularly New Yorkers, are greatly aided in their daily joust with time by many large clocks.

Two of the world's largest are in the New York metropolitan district. These, together with some half-dozen other big ones, are a constant help to the over-rushing New Yorker.

"The world's largest clock is in Jersey City. It is on the Colgate Building, and named after the concern which operates it. This famous clock faces New York City, and can be clearly discerned for quite a distance along the New York side of the Hudson River. This gigantic timepiece weighs six tons. It has a dial spread of thirty-eight feet. The minute hand is nearly twenty feet long.

The usefulness of this clock is not only confined to daylight. At night the numbers on the dial are illuminated by brilliant red electric lights. The hands are outlined in white lights. This lighting greatly lengthens the distance of visibility of the world's largest clock.

Large and useful clocks are not only confined to this country. London has its world-famous "Big Ben." Big Ben has been constantly serving London since 1860. This clock has four dials, and is the fourth largest in the world. The third largest clock in the world is that on the City Hall, Philadelphia.

Big Ben's dials have a diameter of twenty-three feet. The figures on this clock are two feet high and the minute hands are fourteen feet long and weigh more than two hundred pounds each. The hour hands, while only nine feet long, are heavier than the minute hands. Big Ben has a pendulum that weighs 700 pounds and is thirteen feet long. The bell weighs thirteen tons.

Most mariners look to the Greenwich Observatory for their correct time, and Big Ben does the same thing. Twice daily the time is telegraphed to the observatory for a check-up with the correct time as determined by it. Big Ben's deviations from exactness are limited to very small fractions of a second over quite a long period.

Berlin also has an entry in the large clock class. While this one is not so large, it is more useful in some ways than any other in the world. It carries the correct time for twelve of the world's largest cities. One, looking at it, can see the correct time for Berlin, London, Buenos Aires, New York, San Francisco, Tokio and Sydney.

Canada has an office of its own to determine the correct time for the aid of the public and the various businesses of the Dominion. It is situated at Ottawa, and is known as the Dominion Observatory.

The world only officially recognizes one authority on time. The observatory at Greenwich, England, one of the most completely outfitted laboratories for the determining of time, is this authority.

Uses Canadian Newsprint

The fact that almost the entire export of Canadian newsprint (93 per cent.), goes to the United States, and that this now equals or exceeds the total output of their own mills, suggests the dependence of the American public for its daily paper upon the forests of Canada. If every sheet of paper produced here bore the watermark "Made in Canada," there would be hardly a home in America without a certified Canadian product.

He was a cynic. He stood gazing at an exhibition of local art labelled "Art Objects."

"Well," he said to the attendant, "I can't say I blame Art for objecting."

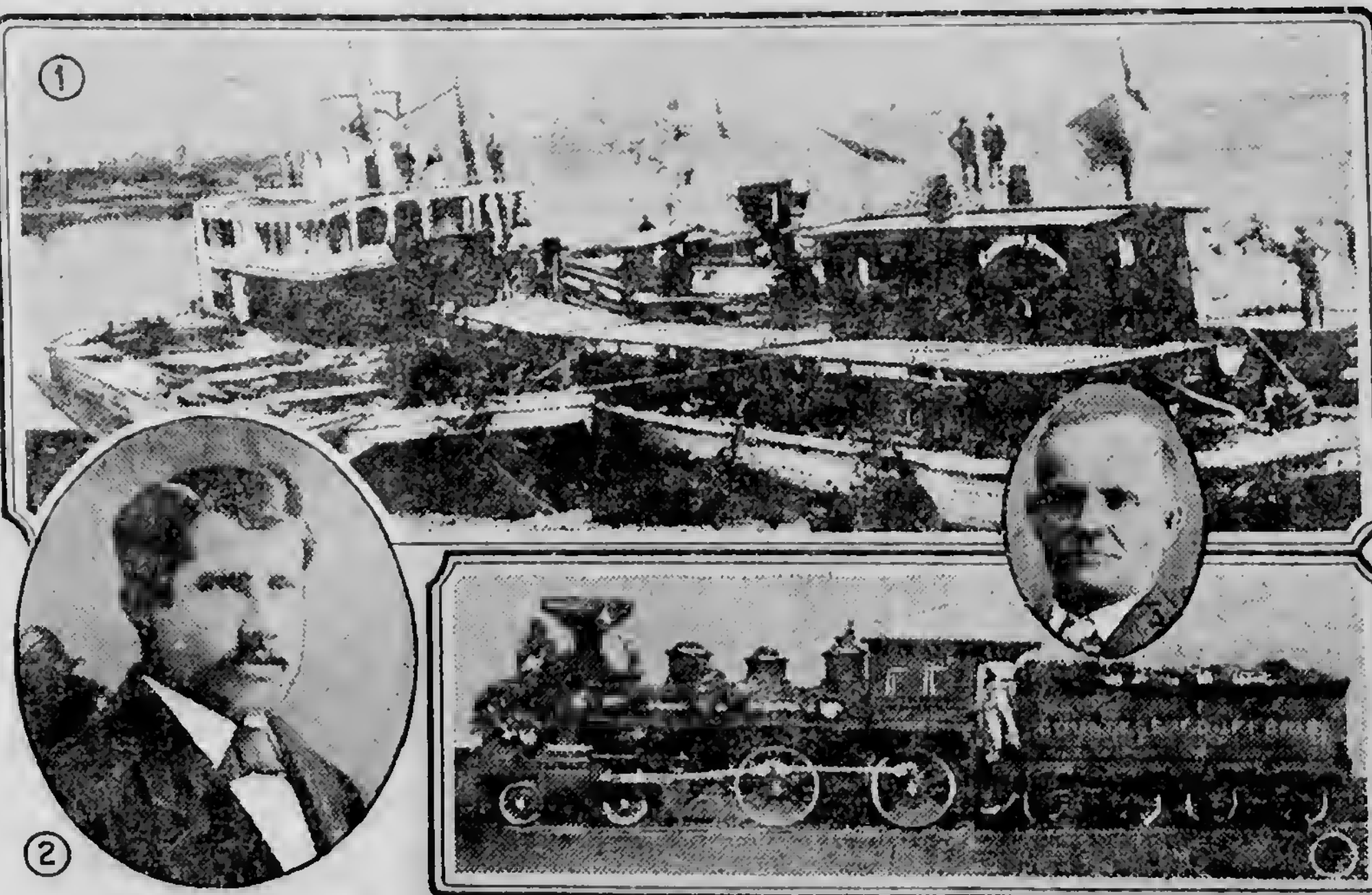
"Bredren," said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Bredren, de foundation of religion nu faith. What is yo' faith? You comes to pray for rain and not one of you brings his umbrella."

Always park next to a shiny new car. The owner won't crumple your fenders when he backs out.



"Do you know where little children go who do not save their money?" "Yes, to the sweet shop!"—Buon Humor, Madrid.

Turning Point in Canadian West's History



1—Barge carrying the "Countess of Dufferin" on Red River. 2—G. C. Swinbank, locomotive engineer of "Countess of Dufferin." 3—W. Swinbank, fireman on "Countess of Dufferin." 4—"Countess of Dufferin" as she is today resting in a Winnipeg park.

Fifty years ago, Winnipeg church bells were ringing wildly and the few steam whistles in the city were screaming with joy. On that day a new and shrill note was added to the tumult. It was the sound of the first locomotive whistle to shatter the peace and quiet of the little prairie city.

The day marked the occasion of the arrival of the engine now known as the "Countess of Dufferin," brought to Winnipeg in connection with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. And the event celebrated by the entire population, following the issue of an extra edition of the only daily paper, announcing the coming, was termed "A Historic Happening," one of the greatest importance to the entire North-West.

The first engine, forerunner of hundreds of others, did not enter Winnipeg mounted on rail. Though steam was up in order that the whistle might swell the chorus welcome, the wheels

of the engine rested more or less securely on a barge that was towed up the Red River by the steamer "Selkirk." The barge and steamer were gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and the engine itself was polished and gaily decked with ribbons.

The "Countess," considered half a century ago a paragon of mechanical accomplishment, was due to arrive in Winnipeg early on the morning of October 4, 1877.

The "Countess" did not arrive that day, but the next, for the difficulties of navigation with a tow of six barges were too great for speedy progress.

This engine bears the name of the wife of the then Governor-General, Lady Dufferin, who formally christened it at Fisher's Landing, and today she stands in a shiny coat of black paint, decorated with gay flower boxes in the C.P.R. gardens at Winnipeg.

And yet it was only the merest accident that prevented the "Countess of Dufferin" from being permanently

relegated to the scrap heap. When her usefulness was over she was sold to the Columbia River Company, and in 1909 she was found in this company's scrap heap by Richard Waugh, a mayor of Winnipeg. The old engine was handed over to the city of Winnipeg by Sir William Mackenzie, thoroughly overhauled in the C.P.R. shops and, in the spring of 1910, placed in its present location in Whyte Park.

There are fully as many as fifty men in Winnipeg who remember the arrival of the "Countess," and among these is Dr. Charles N. Bell, one of the founders of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, who handled the arrival for the customs department.

The iron "Countess" was built by the Baldwin Locomotive Company in 1872, and purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway for \$5,800. She was later sold to the Golden Lumber Company for \$1,000, while a modern engine costs in the neighborhood of \$70,000.



FOR
Rheumatism



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Neuritis
Headache Toothache
Colds Neuralgia
Pain Lumbago

**DOES NOT AFFECT
THE HEART**

Safe

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocyclic Acetylsalicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

WARNING!
Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"And now, girls, for a lovely surprise! There is a beautiful lady in the city who is going to have a tea in her own home for us. She thinks of us, living away up here on the hill, and wants to make us happy. So next Tuesday afternoon she will open her lovely home, and kind ladies will come and bring gifts and money, all for us. Shouldn't we be very happy over it, and very grateful?"

"Good cats! We'll go." It was Rose Lamb who spoke for the company, gathering up the feeling of the meeting in this one crisp exclamation.

"Oh, Rose!" Mrs. Wymuth's mouth almost trembled—"Rose, how could we be invited—all of us, I mean. You should not speak so!"

"Ain't she got room?" Rose persisted. "There's only twenty-nine of us."

"Go upstairs at once, Rose," Mrs. Wymuth commanded.

Rose started towards the hall, but stopped at the door to explain her position. "It's a swell way to hold a tea for us and not ask us!"

Miss Lamb's periodic excursions into the world of action made her a sort of social directory for the girls. At once every girl felt she had been slighted.

"Rose! At once!"

Rose sauntered leisurely up the stairs. Relieved of her disconcerting presence, Mrs. Wymuth resumed:

"And, as is usual in these cases where teas are held in aid of a Home, there will be a lovely basket sent to us the next day and the goodies it contains will be given to the girls who have the most honor marks."

The tea was held. The morning paper featured it. "Wednesday evening Mrs. St. John for one of its most charming hostesses at a delightfully appointed tea in aid of the Girls' Friendly Home." The paper was quite correct—she was a charming hostess, and the appointments were perfect. The oaken door had a card on the outside which said "Please walk in." On a mahogany table reposed a sweet grass basket, tied with crimson ribbon, to receive the donations. The ladies came in gaily colored throngs, high-heeled, silk-lined, perfumed. Mrs. St. John, who stood inside the drawing-room, received her guests, in an American Beauty cut velvet dress. The roses on the table, in a bowl sitting on a mirror and so doubling their number, were of the same shade. The table was garlanded with smilax and "the color scheme was carried out throughout."

Ladies came in swarms from the drawing-room to be served in the dining room, and exclaimed prettily over the table. Very slim young ladies served, scantily clad in dresses which were low in the neck, high in the hem, and niggardly in width. There were stuffed olives, rolled sandwiches tied with baby ribbon, tiny biscuits, faint replicas of the honest article of that name that we have known and loved—blanched almonds, more sandwiches, pimiento filled, in harmony with the color scheme.

Then the ice! No one cut the ice—they did not need to be cut, they were moulded. Pink roses they were set in the palest of green leaves. The guests were rapturous. Angel cake, white and of fairy lightness, and then white creams in disks, flavored with peppermint; rose disks, flavored with whitegreen, more almonds, more disks. "Really, I shouldn't—I am dieting—but these are so delicious! I don't believe it makes one bit of difference."

Then good-byes to the charming hostess, who was still at the entrance to the drawing-room, and away.

You see, the paper was right—it was "a perfectly appointed tea." There would not have been one jangling note in its perfect harmony if Miss de Forrest had not come. She had fended it in the paper and decided to come, and it so happened that she came at five o'clock, when the rooms were crowded. Miss de Forrest was a large woman, deep chested, deep voiced, dominant. When she spoke, her voice boomed.

"I am so glad you are interested in the Home," she said to her hostess. "It is high time someone became interested. I think it is a wicked place

Innocent girls and guilty ones

Miss de Forrest's voice carried over the rising and falling chatter—bustling it at last as the women became conscious that someone was speaking.

"Now, take the case of that young Finnish girl, Helmi. Some of you know her. She is an innocent girl, clear-eyed, truthful, lovely. Do you know the case? She is hiding someone and will not tell who sent her for the heroin. Rather a noble thing too, in this dull, selfish age. But she's hounded to death by the matron to make her tell. It's just a question of how long she can hold out. Now, think of that lovely girl sleeping in the same room and eating at the same table with some of the worst girls in town. And when she gets out it will always follow her that she had been in the Girls' Friendly. I went to the matron and said some of these things, and so I got the little envelope from the Board. The Board are all men—the solid business men who hear so much about. Some of you women should be on the Board and try to get some sense into its wooden head. I know now the origin of the word 'Board.' That's how to help wayward girls, though I admit it's a lot more fun to go to teas and eat olives on their behalf."

The women gathered around Miss de Forrest. Miss Abbie, in her excitement, left her post at the table. "I know Helmi is a good girl," she exclaimed, "even if she did burn the stew that I left simmering on the stove."

Eva St. John spent a troubled night. She hated Miss de Forrest, "great hulking thing, with a voice like a fog horn—what right had she, when everything was going so beautifully, to burst in like that and spoil everything? What good did it do a person, anyway, to try and do right? 'Now, here I am,' she thought, 'more upset than ever, and if that big raw-boned valentine had only stayed away it would have been all right.' Out of her troubled thoughts came one resolve—she must see Helmi.

"We are gaining a foothold, Edgar," Mrs. Wymuth told her husband that night. "People are beginning to realize that the Home is being placed on a new footing. Mrs. St. John is greatly interested in the work here, and asked so kindly about our methods. She pleaded for that dreadful Finn girl, and urged me to be patient with her. She seemed quite distressed when I told that she had actually struck her. Perhaps we had better not keep her away from her lessons. Mrs. St. John asked if she might not take her out driving some day, and I wouldn't like her to know. Yes, I think I shall reinstate her in her classes. Mrs. St. John spoke so very kindly of her. She said she would try to get Helmi to confess to her."

The winter passed not un happily for Helmi, though she was troubled to account for Mrs. St. John's not coming to see her. There must be some reason for her friend's silence. Anyway, in a year she would be free. Rose Lamb had told her that when she was eighteen they could not keep her any longer. She would be eighteen in March, and then she would go back to Miss Abbie and the girls at the church, and take up again the happy life of the Club. In the meantime there were a lot of words to be learned and sentences to be written.

At Christmas Mrs. St. John brought presents for all the girls twenty-nine white parcels, tied with red satin ribbon, held down with polka-dot stickers, each one containing a deeply religious book in clasp white and silver binding, with water lilies entwined in the letters of the title. She made a face as she wrapped the first one, for the shuddering thought would intrude itself. "How would I like to get this when I was expecting a real present." The fact that she got a bargain on them because they were slightly shelf-worn had turned the balance in their favor, for Mrs. St. John, like most people who can spend money lavishly on themselves, was a marvel of thrift and shrewdness where other people were concerned.

The white and silver book which went to Helmi was entitled "The Faithful that has Promised," and the first promise, richly illustrated by roses and violets and illustrated by a story of fidelity, was "I will take care of you." This she had underlined, adding "Never forget this, dear Helmi."

When Mrs. Wymuth unrolled the book (it was part of the discipline of the Home that all letters and parcels were to be opened by the matron), she was fearful with happiness, and declared to her husband that dear Mrs. St. John, though she really had not made a profession, was not far from the Kingdom.

(To Be Continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Just remember this: "You can't expect a ship to come in if you haven't sent out one."

Red Rose Tea, now packed in the bright, clean Aluminum package, is completely guaranteed. You can try it without any risk. Order a package from your grocer. Use any portion of it and if you are not entirely pleased return it and no charge will be made.

Ice-Cooled Air For Mines

Enables Men To Work Comfortably At Great Depth

Ice-cooled air is enabling men to work 7,650 feet underground—the deepest point to which man has ever burrowed toward the earth's core—in the Turf shaft of the Village Deep gold mine, Johannesburg.

Apart from economic factors, it was once thought by experts that deep level mining would reach its limit at 7,500 feet because of the high temperatures which obtained at the lowest points. Statistics show that in the Village Deep mine there is an increase in the temperature of one deg. Fahr. for every 254 feet of vertical depth.

At the deepest point of the Village Deep the rock temperature is already equal to that of the human body and it is calculated that at a depth of 9,000 feet the temperature will be 105.8 deg.

Thanks to a new method of ice-cooling, work can be carried on to almost any depth. So far as is known, the Village Deep is the only mine in the world where ice is utilized for cooling purposes. Eighteen months of experiments have proved the system to be remarkably successful and to day the mine is using more than four tons of ice daily.

The method consists of placing the ice in the delivery ends of 15-inch ventilation pipes. The air coming from the pipes passes over the ice and is then concentrated on the spot where work is progressing. The method has proved most effective, and has succeeded in lowering the temperature at least seven degrees. By increasing the quantity of ice, a reduction of no less than sixteen degrees has been attained.

A Tip For Poultrymen

Englishman Says Sunstroke Hen Lays More Eggs

The latest method of getting hens to lay is to afflict them with sunstroke. F. Parker of Mariken, Essex, Eng., has a hen which was affected by sunstroke when about a month old. Since it has grown up it has been laying two eggs at a time an average of four days a week, and on two occasions has laid three. Recently the other hens on the roost resented this infringement of union rules and began attacking the hen. Mr. Parker separated the hen from the other hens, and since then she has been laying eleven and twelve full-size eggs a week.

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores, and the like, it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

Edmonton Canning Factory

The Border Canning Co., of New Westminster, B.C., has secured six lots at Edmonton, on which to erect a plant which will be ready to handle the 1928 fruit and vegetable crop.

Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

A gigantic electric dough mixer was recently installed in a bakery at Nottingham, England. The interior is illuminated by ultra-violet rays, and the loaves made by this method are said to be specially good.

FACE AND ARMS BURNED BADLY

Large Pimples Broke Out. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with an itchy sort of feeling all over my arms and face. Large pimples broke out on my face and were so painful that I could hardly bear them. My face and arms burned badly and looked a fright. I could not go anywhere I was invited on account of the trouble."

"I tried other remedies but they did no good whatever. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and in a short time I was healed."

(Signed) Mrs. Ben Cosens, 202 Homewood Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
Cuticura Talcum is cooling, soothing and comforting to tender, itching, burning feet.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Direct: "Medicine, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 50c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Canada Sends Chair

To Australian House

Built Of Canadian Timber and Upholstered in Red Leather

This chair for president of the Senate, presented to the Commonwealth Parliament by the Dominion of Canada, was placed in the Chamber, and used by President Sir John Newlands. This piece of furniture is sturdily built of Canadian timber and is upholstered in red leather.

A motion carried in the Senate expressed appreciation for the gift. It read in part:

"We shall treasure it, for it represents the friendly interest the citizens of our great sister Dominion have in our welfare and progress. We shall cherish it as another link binding together our peoples in common loyalty to one throne, and as integral parts of one empire, within which we enjoy the heritage of our great free parliamentary institutions."

A VERY RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

How Weak, Run-Down People Can Obtain Relief

Among the many remedies offered for the maintenance or restoration of health and strength, there is none can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Most ailments are due to poor, thin blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a specific action on the blood, making it rich, red and pure. Through this richer blood the tissues of the body are better nourished, and the functions of the body better performed. Anemic sufferers, weak, languid and nervous people speedily find new health and strength through the use of this medicine. This was the experience of Mrs. John Armour, South Monaghan, Ont., who says:—"I am one of the many thousands who have regained health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I take this opportunity of saying a word in praise of this splendid medicine. Before beginning the use of this medicine I was pale and badly run down. I found it difficult to do my housework and was tired and breathless at the least exertion. I had tried several medicines without benefit, and finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon I began to feel better, sleep better, and eat better, and found my weight increasing. In a word I felt like a new person. I have since recommended the pills to others who have taken them with equally good results."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. Get a box from the nearest drug store and begin this treatment now.

The pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50c a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Have Different Ideas Of Spending Money

Modern Youth Needs More Than Those Of Last Generation

A great change has come over Canadian youth since Mr. Robb was a boy. At luncheon he told how when he and his brother started off for the local fair their mother gave them each a cent and their grandmother possibly two cents to spend, while they never came home broke. The minister probably exaggerated a little, but the fact remains that the youngsters of today have very different ideas of how much money it takes to give them a good time than those that prevailed a generation or so ago. Whether they enjoy themselves as much as did those who were children under simpler conditions of life is questionable. Edmonton Journal.

Mineral Discovery

An important discovery of antimony is reported to have been made in Northern Manitoba.

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

Rusting of iron and steel in the world in the past 12 months is estimated to have caused a loss of \$2,500,000,000.



He: "Do you believe that anyone beside you knows of our secret engagement?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Who, in heaven's name?"

She: "You!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

Head Colds Relieved with Vapors

Snuff Vicks up nose or melt in hot water and inhale vapors

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Ocean Landing Fields

Floating Seadrome On Atlantic Ocean To Be In Operation Before Spring

The dream of ocean landing fields strung across the Atlantic may reach a large scale experimental stage by next spring. E. R. Armstrong of the Dupont Company, is proceeding with plans for construction of a large model of his floating seadrome, which he hopes to have in operation before next summer.

Armstrong proposes placing the model in the Atlantic about 500 miles east of New York to study the effect waves and storms will have upon it. In appearance it is a platform lifted above the crests of the largest waves by a frame work resting upon submerged pontoons.

Armstrong's plan is to construct about five seadromes and string them at 400-mile intervals across the Atlantic. Ship and bridge building corporations are said to be tendering pieces for the seadrome.

Little Helps For This Week

O Lord, I am oppressed; undertake for me.—Isaiah xxxviii. 11.

Being in straits I cry,
Lord, make a way!
Open a door for me;
Help me, I pray!
Gold, Thou hast endless store;
Strength, all I want and more.
All hearts are in Thy hand,—
Nothing can Thine withstand.
Lord, look and give command.
—Anna Warner.

It is better to go at once to Jesus with our difficulties. We are worried and perplexed. Why not tell Jesus first instead of running with our griefs to our friends? However willing they may be, they are often unable to help us. The Christian who has learned to lean on Jesus for counsel and comfort has learned the secret of the Lord—"The peace that passeth understanding."

A man who appeared at a police court could not be persuaded to stop talking. Eventually, however, the magistrate managed to get in a short sentence.

YOU WILL WANT TO READ Roland Pertwee's Books

Two of the foremost books of adventure now being widely read and discussed.

"GENTLEMEN MARCH"

"Will stand reading a second time and many times thereafter"—World Wide.

"RIVERS TO CROSS"

"A story to be read for entertainment which leaves the reader thrilled and satisfied."

EACH \$2.00

Procure from your bookseller or
THOMAS ALLEN, Publisher,
266 King Street, W. Toronto

Make Money at Home

in your spare time hand-coloring Christmas Greeting Cards, German and highly profitable hobby, with unlimited prospects. With our instructions children can do it. Write for Free Information to Dept. 18, The Weston Co., 2851 Walker Avenue, Edmonton, New Westminster, B.C.

BOYS & \$2.00 Given NO WORK

GIRLS \$1.00 Given JUST FUN

Simply sell 50 Sets of Our Famous Christmas Seals for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. We trust you until Christmas.—St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 639 W.N.U., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

A OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND for our free list of inventions wanted, and free advice. The Ramsey Company, International Patent Attorneys, 271 Bank St., Ottawa.

DYEING AND TINTING

are so easy and perfect IF you use the same kind of dyes Professional Dyers use. Dyes that are put up in highly concentrated, finely powdered, soluble form. No work to dissolve them. Never any staining, scumming or crumbling them up. They are:—

DY-O-LA DYES

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1 TRADE MARK. No. 2 TRADE MARK. No. 3 TRADE MARK. No. 4 TRADE MARK. No. 5 TRADE MARK. No. 6 TRADE MARK. No. 7 TRADE MARK. No. 8 TRADE MARK. No. 9 TRADE MARK. No. 10 TRADE MARK. No. 11 TRADE MARK. No. 12 TRADE MARK. No. 13 TRADE MARK. No. 14 TRADE MARK. No. 15 TRADE MARK. No. 16 TRADE MARK. No. 17 TRADE MARK. No. 18 TRADE MARK. No. 19 TRADE MARK. No. 20 TRADE MARK. No. 21 TRADE MARK. No. 22 TRADE MARK. No. 23 TRADE MARK. No. 24 TRADE MARK. No. 25 TRADE MARK. No. 26 TRADE MARK. No. 27 TRADE MARK. No. 28 TRADE MARK. No. 29 TRADE MARK. No. 30 TRADE MARK. No. 31 TRADE MARK. No. 32 TRADE MARK. No. 33 TRADE MARK. No. 34 TRADE MARK. No. 35 TRADE MARK. No. 36 TRADE MARK. No. 37 TRADE MARK. No. 38 TRADE MARK. No. 39 TRADE MARK. No. 40 TRADE MARK. No. 41 TRADE MARK. No. 42 TRADE MARK. No. 43 TRADE MARK. No. 44 TRADE MARK. No. 45 TRADE MARK. No. 46 TRADE MARK. No. 47 TRADE MARK. No. 48 TRADE MARK. No. 49 TRADE MARK. No. 50 TRADE MARK. No. 51 TRADE MARK. 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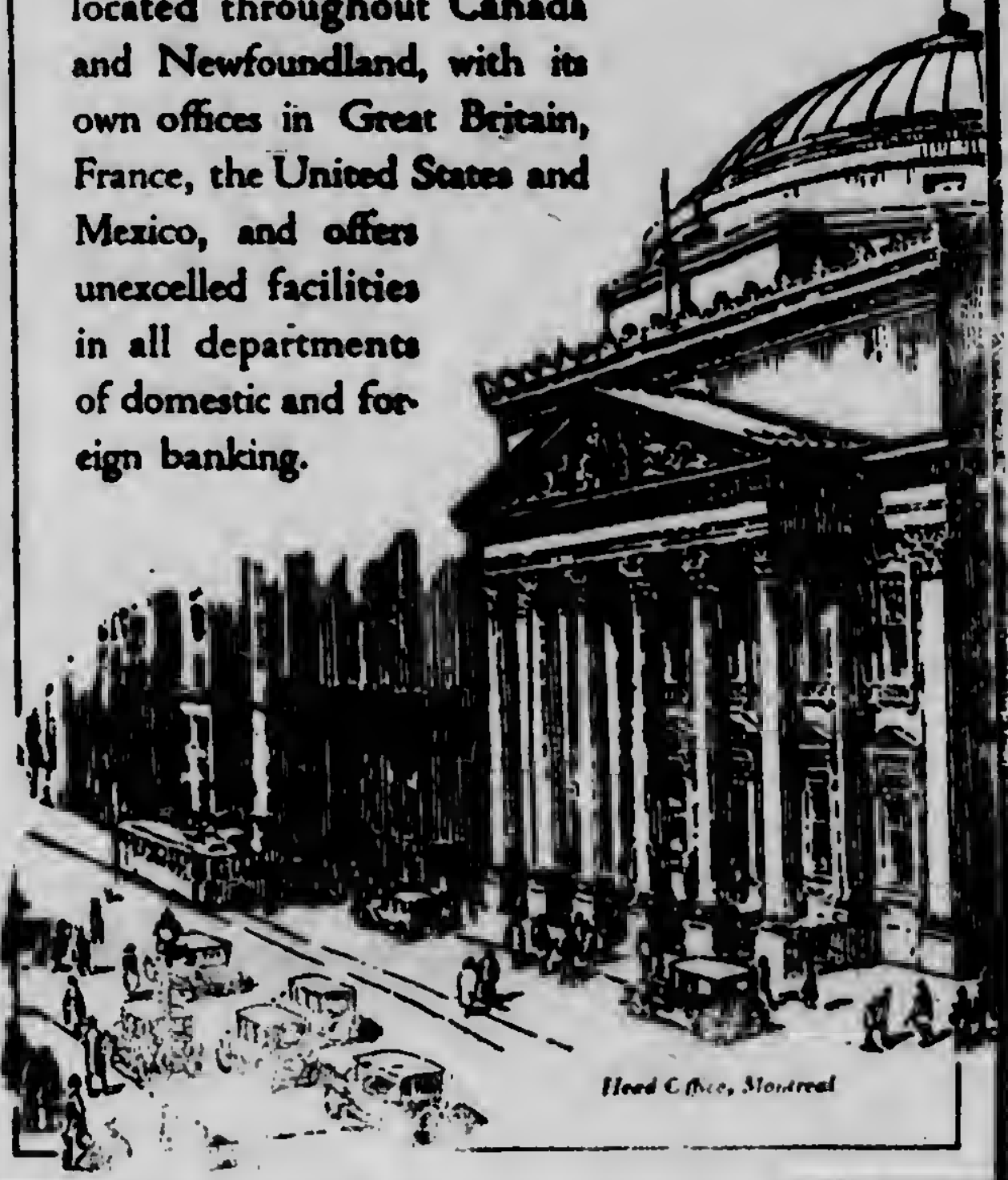


1817—1927

THE Bank of Montreal, on November 3rd next, completes the 110th year of its existence.

Opening its first office in Montreal 50 years prior to the Confederation of Canada, the Diamond Jubilee of which was celebrated by the Dominion this year, it has steadily expanded into every part of British North America.

Today it has over 600 Branches located throughout Canada and Newfoundland, with its own offices in Great Britain, France, the United States and Mexico, and offers unexcelled facilities in all departments of domestic and foreign banking.



On Thanksgiving night, Monday, November 7, the Women's Institute will give their big Bubble Balloon Dance in the Opera House. The ladies are preparing to make this event the outstanding social success of the year. The signing of the Armistice will be commemorated in the red, white and blue color scheme to be used in decorating the hall, where 800 balloons will be utilized in the color idea. One hundred prizes will be given for spot dancing, and scores of new, fun-making novelties will be issued.

DOMINION OF CANADA

Warning to Users of Radio

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A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries



LEE'S COLUMN

Well, here I am again! How did you like my introduction last week? Were you surprised? So was I, because I thought I would be on the front page. As yet I haven't had time to consult ye editor; possibly it wasn't his fault. Perhaps the devil had something to do with it. But if this continues let me give you a tip,—read the back page first!

Listen! I have at last received our local photoplay, "A Romance of Raymond." It will be shown Monday next. What a Thanksgiving treat for us all! I couldn't resist taking a peek at the film. It's clear as crystal, and funnier than the original play. The stars, you remember, are Alieo Rygg, Luella Mehew, Doug Paris and the boss printer. Doug, in that love scene is better than Valentino. His telegram from Hollywood is expected daily. Here's something else,—those who attend the show Monday or Tuesday will receive a FREE ticket to see Bill Hart in "Tumbleweeds" next Wednesday and Thursday.

I suppose you've heard the one about the extra who said he'd let

his beard grow until he got work and the day he got his first call he tripped over his whiskers and broke his leg.

The Bee Hive Girls of both wards promise us sure-fire entertainment at the Rex on Friday of next week. It will be on the order of a patriotic program, as the date is the 11th, Armistice Day. The picture to be screened is "Barbed Wire."

I wonder if my advertising has made it sufficiently clear that "Bean Geste" is one of the greatest pictures ever screened. I have made that statement and am willing to stake thereon my reputation (such as it is) for honesty. "Bean Geste" will stand the test. It starts November 17.

Famous last words: "I'm sorry, but you don't screen well."

—Lee Brewerton.

Irvin Hall says that a toothbrush soaked in kerosene will remove dirt and tar from the spring leaves of your bus. If desired the brush may be rinsed off before again using on the teeth. If your engine knocks badly use a heavy quilt under the winter hood cover to muffle the sound.

The Stake Board Relief Society are very desirous of thanking publicly, Mr. Lee Brewerton, Mgr. of our local Picture Theater for his splendid generosity. In the recent picture "Laddie" put on under the direction of the Relief Society Board, Mr. Brewerton turned the entire net proceeds of the show which amounted to \$50.00 over for the "Charity Work" of the Relief Society.

To Meet Your Wishes

Your U. G. G. elevator is there to handle your Grain for you as you want it handled.

And whether you deliver your grain by cash ticket, for storage or for shipping you are sure of the best possible service.

Deliver your grain to:

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevator at Raymond

COAL

FLOUR

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News Notes

Born—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nalder.

Halloween passed quietly with the exception of a "rough house" at the Utah Cafe in which three local men, several Chinese, many dishes, a broken telephone, Chief VanOrman and deputy Ira McBride took active roles. Two shots fired over the head of one escaping offender brought him to submission. He was lodged with his chum, in the local jail. They were each fined \$20 and costs. The third man escaped, but has since been captured by the Provincial police.

Chief VanOrman, last Monday, placed the first tag on a car for being improperly parked. It is evident that the parking by-law is to be enforced.

Thank You One and All

We appreciate the kind letters we have received from old and new subscribers all over Southern Alberta. The 10 p.m. Edition of The Calgary Herald is filling a much needed want in the districts tributary to Calgary.

Last Minute News.
Latest Stock Markets.
And All Grain Prices.

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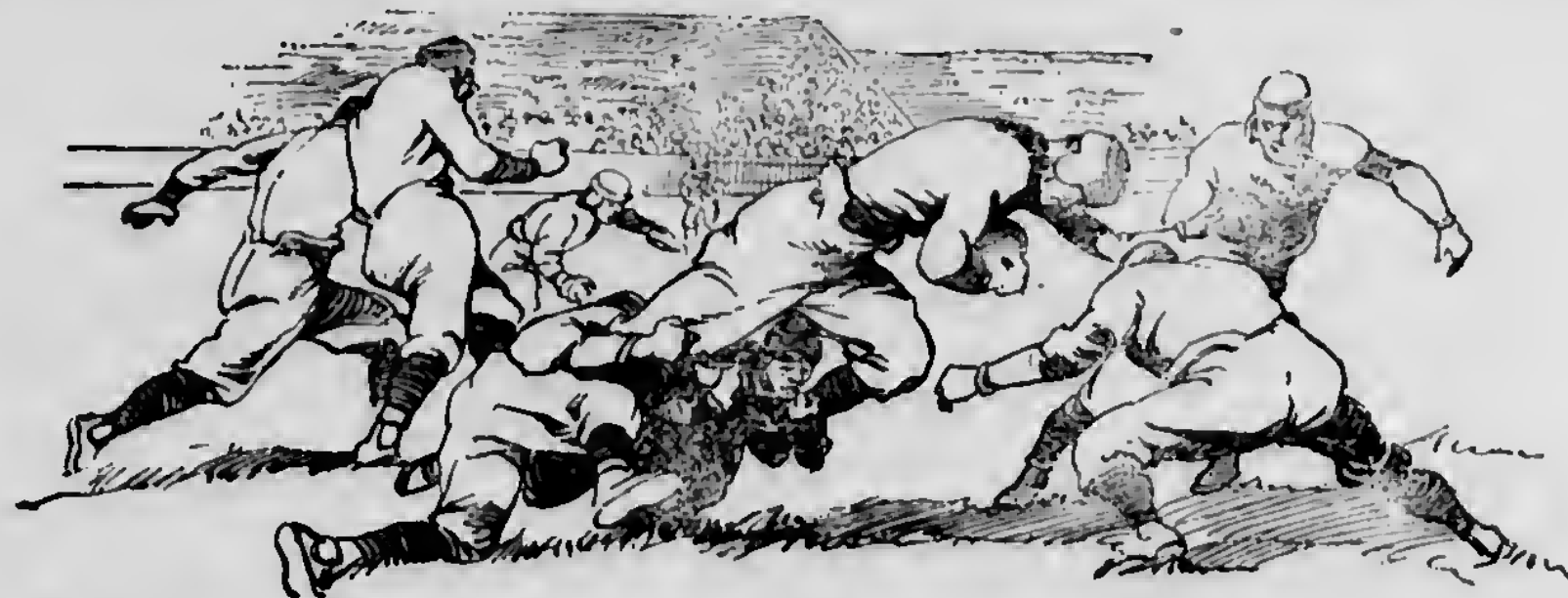
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Tune in on a Westinghouse for Sport

The roar of the bleachers, grandstand, cheerleader, players—a piercing galaxy of sound squelching every idle thought—thrilling every nerve with intense excitement.

You'll get this pandemonium—loud, clear and distinguishable on a Westinghouse.

You'll listen to the crowds, the teams, jams, touchdowns, just as the microphone hears it in the field.

You'll get the full thrill—every sound—every word the announcer speaks, just as if you were there watching the "big boys" play.

A Westinghouse does recreate music—noise or anything that is broadcast—pulsating with life, thrilling with power, clarity and pep.

Try a Westinghouse Model 57 in your own home—that's how to be convinced.



The Broadway Store Westinghouse

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ALICE JOYCE NOAH BEERY WILLIAM POWELL RALPH FORBES
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Distinctive Portraits

Be Photographed by

Allison

Studio: Balmoral Block
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WANTED: To rent a piano
Best of care. Apply to Miss Eth
ridge, phone 67, Raymond.

**You're
Next!**

REX
BARBER SHOP
JESSE SECRIST - PROP.

News Notes

Arthur Burt threshed 22 acres
of wheat which graded 2, and av-
eraged 53 bushels per acre.

John Powelson threshed 160
acres of wheat, which graded 5,
and averaged about 50 bushels per
acre.

Mr. Shurtz, of the Superior
Honey company, Lethbridge, had
a successful season's operations.
He raised 33 tons of honey.

On October 27 at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winters a birth-
day party was given in honor the
oldest son, Floyd. The room was
tastefully decorated in yellow and
black, jack o-lantern and cat-orna-
ments being used. Covers were
laid for 12. Music, games and re-
freshments were indulged in. At
ten o'clock the children left, each
one declaring Mrs. Winters an
ideal hostess—Contributed by a
guest.

A new normal school, the third
teacher training school of the
province, is to be established in
Edmonton in time for the opening
of the 1928-29 term, announces
Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of
Education. Vacant rooms in some
of the city schools will be utilized
the first year pending the erection
of a permanent building for that
purpose.

The Raymond School of Agri-
culture will open next Wednesday
for the winter term.

MRS. D. L. GILBERT

A. T. C. M. Honors Graduate
Toronto Conservatory of Music
Teacher of Pianoforte
Will receive pupils commencing
October 17. All past pupils under
my teaching, taking Toronto Con-
servatory examinations have been
successful.

PRICES:—Beginners 50c, and all
others 75c per lesson. Please call
at the home two doors east of the
High School.

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Metropolitan Life**

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